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Three Others Overcome Revived—A. H. Hoffman Suffocated When Gas Mask Slips as He Attempts Rescue.

Penrose street, during the night, today cost the life of Lieut. August H. Hoffman of Fire Truck No. who had been overcome

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Inhalator Revives Two. Artificial respiration and an in-21, in trying to rescue two men halator, a modern device somewhat like a pulmotor, were used in an FAMOUS VAN DYCK An excavation 16 feet deep, 5 feet wide and 20 feet long, had excavation at 9 a. m. to begin work Hoffman with the inhalator for three hours.

Tony Lacari of 5915 Emma ave-

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PARIS, June 28.-Lucien Mura- NEW YORK, June 28.-Grace

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> Davis is a grandson of the late Henry Gassaway Davis, millionaire coal mine operator of West Virginia and the destruction.
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> —International Photo.
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> To be divided among descendants of his late uncle, Marion L.
>
> J. Lambert, \$100,000.
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> THE giant Fokker plane of Maitland and Hegenberger in flight over the Pacific Ocean today. Photograph taken from an escorting army plane shortly after the take-off. Below (1969) Linux 1980. didate for Vice President on the

Parker of New York.

"The one absolutely unselfish friend man can have in this selfish world, the one that never desouri, in his famous eulogy on the dog.

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Stage of the Mississippi, 26.5 feet, This denouncement followed them into rugs or fine wood. treatment for rabies taken by him. his daughter, Mrs. Leslie C. Williams, and 2-year-old grandson Leslie Vest Williams. The three had attacked a pet of Mrs. Wil-

JOHN DREW SUFFERS RELAPSE

Veteran Actor, Suffering From paper writer, indicted on June 18 Arthritis, Is Extremely Weak. on the charge of murder in killing John Drew, dean of American ac- elected to be tried in September

GRUDGE RUIN ART WORTH \$250,000

Wreck Retired Zinc Magnate's Apartment When Denied More Wages and Angry Over Small Tips.

SLASHED AND RIPPED

C. Bai Lihme's \$17,000 Pipe Organ Smashed When Vandalism Follows New York Drinking Orgy

Tesson of 1112 Ann avenue, who York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

Lieut. Hoffman, who entered the drunk, an elevator operator and a ate destruction in the apartment of C. Bai Lihme, retired zinc and chemical operator. When they were through the lower floor of the apartment, which ocupies the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth floors of the building, looked as if a dozen longshoremen had held an all-night barroom brawl ther

> at \$250,000, the chief item result-ing from the wanton selection of a famous Van Dyck canvas, "Por-trait of Marchesa Lomellini and her two children"-as a target for heavy bronze ash trays and empty

The living room, foyer and dinson Vanderbilt, and Henry Gassa- ing room, in which the orgy oc-way Davis, a mining engineer, werg curred, contain paintings, tapesings costing considerably more than \$300.000.

Employer and Family Absent. Mr. and Mrs. Lihme, a daughter, the Princess Anita Lobkowicz, and the Lihme servants had gone to 000 from carfares in new dancer. The court upheld the the last of whom is Davis. Among the Lihme servants had gone to

the King and Queen of England, was made yesterday morning. Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill, son when a decorator entered to complete hanging of tapestries. He ran ngly the St. Louis Public Cavalieri's son by a former mar- Vanderbilt of New York, and the an office on the ground floor. De-

Davis was born 25 years ago at Elkins, W. Va., the son of John T. and Bessie Armstead Davis.
Miss Vanderbilt was born in this city 27 years ago. Her engagement to Davis was first reported in Washington. May 20, but could not to Davis was first reported in Washington. May 20, but could not mer employe of the building, is each.

Tiernan explained, according to Martha Pittman," \$250,000. ginia and in 1904 Democratic cancause a request for increased ticket with the late Judge Alton B. wages had been refused and because he considered Lihme insufficiently generous with his tips. Lihme, who hurried back to this city yesterday afternoon, declined

make any statement. The heaviest damage was caused in the huge living room. The

in monkish robes, was torn and serts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog." So spoke lighted States s his dog." So spoke United States The painting also was torn in sev-Senator George G. Vest of Miseral other places and a chair, or

raked diagonally across it. Upon the east wall a Seventeenth Century Rubens, "Portrait of an night, according to the Kansas City Old Man," valued at \$15,000 or

best triend, he is man's enemy— ued at \$17 000 was set upon. Its n the city. If there was an orkeyboard was smashed the keys SLIDES MAROON 1000 TOURISTS Ford peace ship expedition which dinance proposed here to kill all being torn out and scratched. Otheory, or put them out of the city.

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Was calculated to bring the trenches by Christmas of 1915, has been tentatively denied American citizenship. Sunset 7:31; sunrise (tomorrow) the deg is where he is some good, were destroyed. Tapestries, period Out in the country where they furniture and rugs were badly Out it the country where they have no watchmen, it is well to keep dogs. Town dogs are nothing but lap poodles and novelites."

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SALT LAKE CITY, Clan, July was learned today. Her application was filed nearly two years ago in five alearned today. Her application was filed nearly two years and more than and more than the fillowed them into rugs or fine wood.

Leonard Cline Chooses Court Instead of Jury; Renews Plea of Not Guilty. Leonard Cline, novelist and news-

right against arthritis which seized him in Portland, Ore, several weeks ago. His condition was extremely weak. Several times he has been reported on the verge of leath. He is 73 years old.

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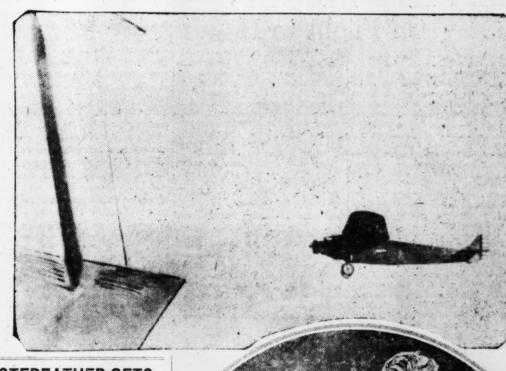
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SERVANTS WITH ARMY'S PLANE HOPS OFF FOR 2400-MILE FLIGHT, CALIFORNIA TO HONOLULU

Army Plane on Way to Hawaii By Wire to the Post-Dispatch



Will of James Theodore Walker, Killed in Crash, Makes Dr. Malvern B, Clopton Chief Heir of \$5,

The bulk of the \$5,000,000 esate of James Theodore Walker, 21 years old, who was killed in an Friday, is bequeathed to his step Louis surgeon, in the will, filed for Dated June 11, the will makes

To the psychology department o Princeton University, from which the testator was graduated this

Aids Eight Local Charities Five thousand dollars each to these eight local charities: Father Timothy Dempsey's works, Mis-Missouri Association for Occupa The central figure, that of a boy tional Therapy, Children's Aid Society, Children's Hospital, Society fo Fifty thousand dollars in trust of Application of Promoter of the executors, Dr. Clopton and the

> To Emma Messing, as an appreciation, is bequeathed \$5000; to J. Frank Parker, manager of the testator's Brook Hill Farm, \$1500

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June it was learned today. Her appliin the vicinity of Soldiers Summit and Price, 120 miles east of here ization director, has taken excep today by rock slides caused by tion to her case on nationali

of additional slides, one of which garian, answered "not personally"

NEW YORK, June 28.—Major "They're off: they're in the air."

carried away several hundred feet in reply to a question on the aport in reply to a question on the apolication form as to whether she definitely to newspapermen cheer arose from civilians and mining town of several thousand. without domestic water.

New Jersey Indorses Al Smith. TRENTON, N. J., June 28.—At

the first session of the Democratic try.



FLYERS AND EQUIPMENT

IN NON-STOP PACIFIC

FLIGHT TO HAWAII

Maitland and Albert Heg-

DISTANCE-2400 miles, the

longest all-water flight ever at-

FUEL LOAD-1040 gallons,

TIME-28 to 30 hours.

ESTIMATED ELAPSED

EQUIPMENT - Radio bea-

con transmitting and receiving

set, smoke bombs and all or-

dinary navigation instruments.

The plane carries a pneumatic

soup, one bottle hot chocolate,

a supply of hardtack and five

gallons of distilled water.

on an average of

RATIONS-One bottle hot

The plane expects to travel

MME. SCHWIMMER FAILS TO OBTAIN

Ford Peace Ship, Filed Two Years Ago, Tentatively Rejected.

CHICAGO, June 28 .- Mme. Ros The downpours were resumed again today and caused a number of additional slides are as a number of additional slides are as a number of additional slides are as a number of additional slides are a number of a

would be willing to take up arms this afternoon that he would re- Army men. in defense of the United States. but explained by adding that as far turn to the Philippines as governor as she knew women were not re- general, notwithstanding reports about the field were several Army quired to bear arms for any coun- to the contrary.

REPORTS BY RADIO WHEN 300 MILES **OUT; START MADE** IN FINE WEATHER

Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenberger, Confident of Success, Get Away From Oakland at 7:09.

BACKERS POSTPONE CIVILIAN'S FLIGHT

Announcement Made After Smith Makes False Start. Returning Because of Broken Windshield.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .-The naval radio reported at 10:26 a. m. today that the Army radio service had communicated with the Fokker Army plane that left the Oakland Municipal airport at 7:09 a. m. for Honolulu. The Army plane was 300 miles off the coast at that time. The Fokker also reported seen over the steamer American Legion, 108 miles out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 28. The giant tri-motored Army Tokker monoplane, piloted by Lieut, Lester J. Maitland, and with Lieut. Albert Hegenberger as navigator, left Oakland on its attempted nonstop flight of 2400 miles to Honolulu at 7:09 % a. m. Pacific standard time today. At 7:20 the plane passed through the Golden Gate out to sea. Oakland is fou niles across the bay from San

through the Golden Gate and was opposite Land's End, the most westerly point on the San Francisco coast line, it was 2000 feet in

The steamer Matsonia, coming

The plane passed the Farralone islands, 35 miles out, at 7:40. Perfect Weather for the Start. shine and a light breeze out of the West-made conditions ideal for the take-off from a runway abou

100 feet wide, of clay and gravel packed tightly, which runs straight east and west for 7000 feet-almost the full length of the landing field. Guards kept the spectators off the As the flyers climbed into the

plane they were approached by Maj. Gen. Mason Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, who shook hands with them. "God bless you, my boys," the General said, "I know you are go-

ing to do it."

Lieut. Maitland replied: "General, you know I'm going to do my

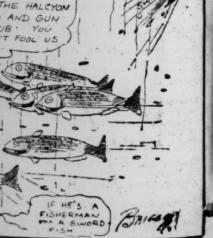
Then he and Hegenberger waved GROSS WEIGHT - 13.500 to the crowds and climbed into CRUISING RADIUS - 3000

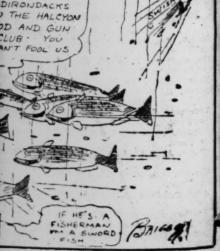
Just as the motors started Ernest L. Smith, pilot of a civitian plane, who had expected to follow the Army plane within a few hours, but whose flight was postponed later by his backers, ran in front of the Army plane, and, clasping his hands together tated a handshake so that both Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenberger could see him through the window

of the pilot's cabin.
"Good luck," Smith shouted at the top of his voice, and the friendly rivals smiled and nodded. Raised Cloud of Dust

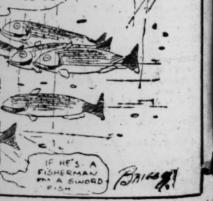
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Steaming Youth-By Marjorie Henderson



Cartoon Follies of 1927 -By Rube Goldberg

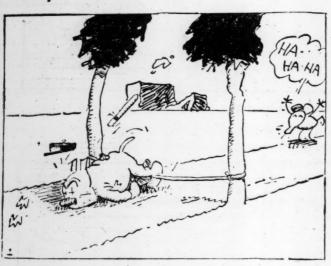


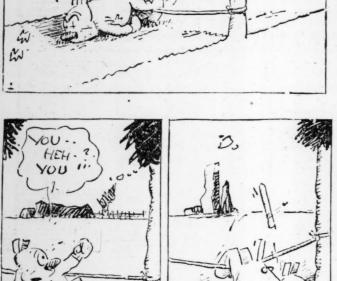
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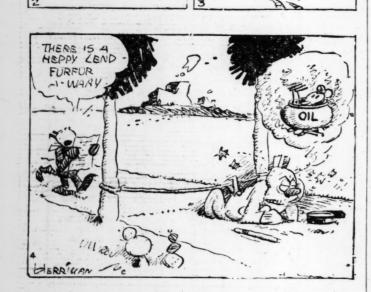
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DON'T MIND ME- I'M JUST ANOTHER FELLER THE OLD MERRY-GO-ROUND DAYS.

Krazy Kat-By Herriman







THE BOBBED WOULD

VOTE FOR HER AND THE UNBOBBED

WOULD NOTE AGAIN. HER . NOW ARE THERE MORE BOBBED THAN

TEST, MUTT

Can You Beat It?-By Maurice Ketten

DOC, THE REASON I SENT FOR YOU IS THAT I WANT TO HAVE JEFF PUT IN THE HOME FOR

FEEBLE-MINDED : AN EXAMINATION
BY YOU WILL PROVE THAT HE'S

BED-BUG!

SHOULD THE WOMAN WE NOMINATE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE

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PRETTY LEGS IF NOT, LONG

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DON'T TALK

ME IN THE

SHOULD SHE WO

SHORT OR LONG

W-WHAT D-DOES THIS M-MEAN?



THIS IS SOME DRINK

OF WATER WE'VE BEEN FLYIN' OVER! IT'S ABOUT TIME

WE SAW L., ND!



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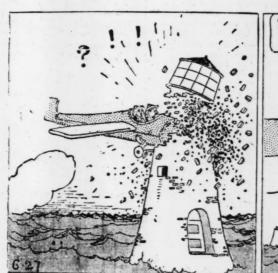
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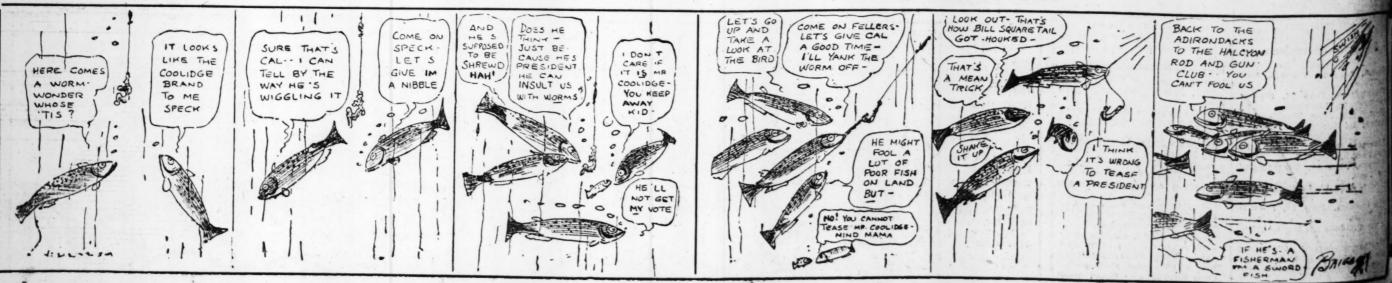






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Three Others Overcome Revived—A. H. Hoffman Suffocated When Gas Mask Slips as He Attempts Rescue.

Penrose street, during the night, today cost the life of Lieut. August H. Hoffman of Fire Truck No.

and immediately was overcome.

Ernest Cucchi, 30, of 2605 Mackight-Cent Fare Will Establind avenue, went to his aid but nue, who started to Dolan's aid, was overcome but was near the top man, arriving with the No. 21 company, put on a gas mask and went Tesson of 1112 Ann avenue, who down to tie a rope about the two contrived to reach his shoulders by men, that other firemen, could lying down at the edge of the ex-Franchise Needed Only to men, that other up. Apparently the mask interfered with his vision, for

An odorless gas of undetermined Co. 19 was summoned. Loops nature, seeping into a sewer exca-vation at Grand boulevard and the manipulated at the end of long grappling-hooks were caught about the men's ankles and they were pulled out to the street.

Artificial respiration and an in-100.000 and Reduced 21, in trying to rescue two men halator, a modern device somewhat who had been overcomed.

An excavation 16 feet deep, 5 feet wide and 20 feet long, had been made for the sewer connections. In a few minutes

SLASHED AND RIPP been made for the sewer connec- Cucchi regained consciousness, but tion of a building to be erected on it was more than an hour before the north side of Penrose just west | Dolan showed signs of life. Both PROVED SYSTEM;
of Grand. Michael Dolan, 43 years old, of 4063 Kennerly avenue, a sewer laborer, went down in the excavation at 9 a, m, to begin work. excavation at 9 a. m. to begin work Hoffman with the inhalator for

> Tony Lacari of 5915 Emma avecavation.

Secure Quick Trading mask interfered with his vision, for he lifted it from his face to adjust the ropes, and toppled almost at once.

Just the ropes, and toppled almost years old and resided at 5349 Terrat once.

Municipal Building.

Armstead Mines.

Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill, son

Washington, May 20, but could not

Davis is a grandson of the late

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28 .-

were bitten by a strange dog that

An examination showed it

had attacked a pet of Mrs. Wil-

had rables.

coal mine operator of West Vir

Parker of New York.

VEST'S SON CONTRADICTS

be confirmed by either family.

conduct of the railways for Both Operatic Singers Petition Seventh Reported Fiance of Paris Court for De-Heiress Grandson of Vice-Presidential Nominee.

> PARIS, June 28.-Lucien Muratore, operatic tenor, and his wife, Vanderbilt, daughter of Gen. Corthe former Lina Cavalieri, have nellus Vanderbilt and Grace Wil

the company's \$55,000,000 of A Paris court in March decided married today in the chapel of the Muratore had no right to the cusin 1924 legally recognzied as his derbilt's debut, she has been rechild by Marcelline Rouvier, ported engaged to seven persons. dancer. The court upheld the the last of whom is Davis. Among 18-year-old girl that custody was the King and Queen of England,

It was reported that Muratore of the former Duchess of Maridesired to betroth the girl to Mme. ngly the St. Louis Public Cavalieri's son by a former mar-

on Aug. 1 and shortly on Aug. 1 and shortly rake it over, could do upon a 7-cent carfare.

The ceremony was performed by a deputy clerk of the Marriage Bureau, the witness being Harry Paris, and later created leading H. Armstead of the Engineers questioned by police, who say they der an 8-cent fare, it can do parts in "Bacchus," "Le Miracle," lely better. It will be able to "Salome' and other famous operas. interest on its bonded in- He was with the Chicago Opera Association for several years.

as on its preferred stock, a to-of \$2.203,915 annually. It will in Lisbon, Portugal, in 1900. In the to pay 7.1 per cent divi-1906 she made her American deds, which the commission has but at the Manhattan Opera House.

shares of common stock issued FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW,

WITH WARMER TONIGH

A NON-STOP

THE TEMPERATURES.

Missouri: Mostfair tonight

tomorrow slightly warmer northwest portion.

Arkansas: Tonight and row, generally fair. Sunset 7:31; sunrise (tomorrow Stage of the Mississippi, 26.5 feet, have no watchmen, it is well to a fall of .7.

In the Want Pages of the POST-DISPATCH

Household Goods Ads Are advertised

Only 23 were published today by the second newspaper. Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more "Classified Ads" than 'ALL THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

GRUDGE RUIN ART WORTH \$250,000

Wreck Retired Zinc Magnate's Apartment When Denied More Wages and Angry Over Small Tips.

SLASHED AND RIPPED

C. Bai Lihme's \$17,000 Pipe Organ Smashed When Vandalism Follows New York Drinking Orgy

York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 28 .- Nursing grudge and irresponsibly

of C. Bai Lihme, retired zinc and chemical operator. When they were through the lower floor of the apartment, which ocupies the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth floors of the building, looked as if a dozen longshoremen had held

ing from the wanton selection of trait of Marchesa Lomellini and NEW YORK, June 28.-Grace heavy bronze ash trays and empty

The living room, fover and din way Davis, a mining engineer, were curred, contain paintings, tries, antiques and other furnish Marriage License Bureau at the Marriage License Bureau at the than \$300,000. Employer and Family Absent.

Since 1918, the year of Miss Van-Mr. and Mrs. Lihme, a daughter the Princess Anita Lobkowicz, and the Lihme servants had gone the Lihme summer home at Watch previously reported suitors were Prince George, youngest son of Discovery of what had occurred

when a decorator entered to com Vanderbilt of New York, and the an office on the ground floor. De-

Club, and a patrolman on duty at obtained a quick confession. the Bureau. Davis is a junior Tierman implicated John Healy. partner and mining engineer in the 30, the doorman, and he was ar-Although police had said they Elkins, W. Va., the son of John

T. and Bessie Armstead Davis.
Miss Vanderbilt, was born in this booked on a charge of burglary. city 27 years ago. Her engagement to Davis was first reported in A third man, described as a for-A third man, described as a former employe of the building, is being sought. It was said he had

participated in the drinking bout.

Henry Gassaway Davis, millionaire if not in the destruction. Tiernan explained, according to ginia and in 1904 Democratic canthe police, that he was angry be didate for Vice President on the cause a request for increased wages had been refused and beticket with the late Judge Alton B. cause he considered Lihme insufficiently generous with his tips. Lihme, who hurried back to this FATHER'S EULOGY ON DOG city yesterday afternoon, declined

make any statement. The heaviest damage was caused in the huge living room. The Timothy Dempsey's works, large Van Dyck hangs upon the souri Association for the Blind, Missouri Association for Occupanorth wall of the room.

The one absolutely unselfish friend man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deripped through the face by the Relief and Prevention of Tubercuserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog." So spoke United States eral other places and a chair, or the executors, Dr. Clopton and the some other heavy object, was Clautice Trust Co., for Pierre souri, in his famous eulogy on the raked diagonally across it.

Vest has a son, Alexander, who Upon the east wall a Seventeenth The son said last Century Rubens, "Portrait of an night, according to the Kansas City Old Man," valued at \$15,000 or more, was likewise attacked.

"Instead of a dog being a man's best friend, he is man's enemy— ued at \$17 000 was set upon. Its residue is left to Dr. Clopton. the city. If there was an or- keyboard was smashed the finance proposed here to kill all being torn out and scratched. Othdogs, or put them out of the city, er portions were scratched and batwould be for it. The place for tered. Laces and cut glassware the deg is where he is some good. were destroyed. Tapestries, period Out 1: the country where they have no watchmen, it is well to damaged. Thousands of glass keep dogs. Town dogs are noth- fragments literally covered ing but lap poodles and novelties." floors and every step taken ground This denouncement followed them into rugs or fine wood. treatment for rables taken by him his daughter, Mrs. Leslie C. Wil-

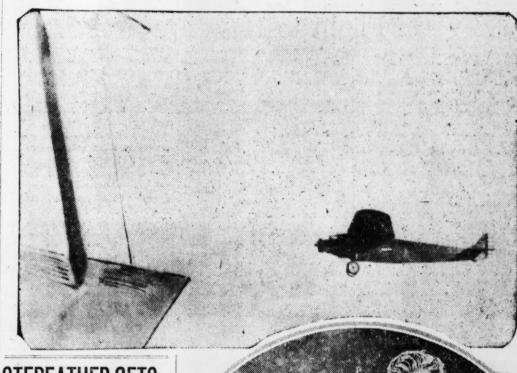
NOVELIST HELD FOR MURDER, liams, and 2-year-old grandson. Leslie Vest Williams. The three TO BE TRIED BY THREE JUDGES

Leonard Cline Chooses Court Instead of Jury; Renews Plea of Not Guilty.

JOHN DREW SUFFERS RELAPSE ROCKVILLE, Conn., June 28.— Veteran Actor, Suffering From paper writer, indicted on June 13 Arthritis, Is Extremely Weak. on the charge of murder in killing

SERVANTS WITH ARMY'S PLANE HOPS OFF FOR 2400-MILE FLIGHT, CALIFORNIA TO HONOLULU

Army Plane on Way to Hawaii By Wire to the Post-Dispatch



MME. SCHWIMMER

FAILS TO OBTAIN

Application of Promoter of

Ford Peace Ship, Filed

Two Years Ago, Tenta-

CHICAGO, June 28 .- Mme. Rosi-

ka Schwimmer, organizer of the

Christmas of 1915, has been tenta

According to William B. Gem-

zation director, has taken excep

tively Rejected.

BULK OF ESTATE

Will of James Theodore Walker, Killed in Crash, Makes Dr. Malvern B, Clopton Chief Heir of \$5,

te of James Theodore Walker, plane fall at Pottsville, Pa., last Friday, is bequeathed to his stepfather, Dr. Malvern B. Cloyton, St Louis surgeon, in the will, filed for probate this afternoon.

probably would be charged with er, David D. Walker, Albert Bond were Lambert, Gerard Lambert and J. D.

To be divided among descendants of his late uncle, Marion 1

To a cousin, listed as "formerly Martha Pittman," \$250,000. To the psychology department of Princeton University, from the testator was graduated this month, \$50,000.

Aids Eight Local Charities. Five thousand dollars each to hese eight local charities: Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home, Msgr. The central figure, that of a boy tional Therapy, Children's Aid Socin monkish robes, was torn and ety, Children's Hospital, Society for impact of a five-pound ash tray, losis, Frank Wyman Outing Karm Fifty thousand dollars in trust of

> To Emma Messing, as an appre ciation, is bequeathed \$5000; to J Frank Parker, manager of the testator's Brook Hill Farm, \$1500, and his son Robert, \$1000. The

Keys SLIDES MAROON 1000 TOURISTS Ford peace ship expedition which

tively denied American citizenship SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June it was learned today. Her appli 28.-A thousand tourists in five cation was filed nearly two years Denver and Rio Grande Western ago in Federal District Court here Passenger trains and more than 200 automobiles were marooned mill, attorney for Madame Schwimin the vicinity of Soldiers Summit mer. Fred J. Schlotfeldt, naturaland Price, 130 miles east of here today by rock slides caused by tion to her case on nationalis pacificism, and other questions torrential rains last night.

The downpours were resumed political and ecenomic again today and caused a number Mme. Schwimmer, who is a Hunof additional slides, one of which carried away several hundred feet garian, answered "not personally n reply to a question on the apof pipe line leaving Castle Gate, mining town of several thousand. without domestic water.

New Jersey Indorses Al Smith.



the aviators goodby

FLYERS AND EQUIPMENT

Fokker C-2 plane.

IN NON-STOP PACIFIC

LYERS-Lieuts. Lester J

DISTANCE-2400 miles, the

longest all-water flight ever at-

GROSS WEIGHT - 13,500

pounds.
CRUISING RADIUS - 3000

TIME-28 to 30 hours.

Maitland and Albert Heg-

THE giant Fokker plane of Maitland and Hegenberger in flight over the Pacific Ocean today. Photograph taken from an escorting army plane shortly after the take-off. Below (left) Lieuts. Albert Hegenberger and Lester J. Maitland.

line and a light breeze out of the the take-off from a runway about packed tightly, which runs straight east and west for 7000 feet-alm the full length of the landing field. Guards kept the spectators off the big concourse. As the flyers climbed into the FLIGHT TO HAWAII

hands with them.

"God bless you, my boys," the General said, "I know you are going to do it."
Lieut. Maitland replied: "Gen-

to the crowds and climbed into

FUEL LOAD-1040 gallons, ESTIMATED ELAPSED EQUIPMENT - Radio bea con transmitting and receiving set, smoke bombs and all ordinary navigation instruments The plane carries a pneumatic

RATIONS-One bottle hot soup, one bottle hot chocolate, a supply of hardtack and five gallons of distilled water. The plane expects to trave on an average of about 105 miles an hour. The figures are dependent upon the pres ence of favorable atmospheric

GEN. WOOD TO RETURN TO POST NEW YORK, June 28 .- Major

General Leonard Wood announced plication form as to whether she definitely to newspapermen cheer arose from civilians and would be willing to take up arms this afternoon that he would re- Army men.

In defense of the United States, turn to the Philippines as governor Overhead, circling and swinging in defense of the United States, turn to the Philippines as governor but explained by adding that as far general, notwithstanding reports about the field were several Army as she knew women were not reason to the contrary.

REPORTS BY RADIO WHEN 300 MILES **OUT; START MADE** IN FINE WEATHER

Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenberger, Confident of Success, Get Away From Oakland at 7:09.

BACKERS POSTPONE CIVILIAN'S FLIGHT

Announcement Made After Smith Makes False Start, Returning Because of Broken Windshield.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .-The naval radio reported at 10:26 a. m. today that the Army radio service had communicated with the Fokker Army plane that left the a. m. for Honolulu. The Army at that time. The Fokker also American Legion, 108 miles out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 28. The giant tri-motored Army Fokker monoplane, Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, and with Lieut. Albert Hegenberger as navied nonstop flight of 2400 miles to nolulu at 7:09 % a. m. Pacific standard time today. At 7:20 the lane passed through the Golden Gate out to sea. Oakland is four

As the big Army plane passed opposite Land's End, the most westerly point on the San Fran-

The steamer Matsonia, coming whistle in one long blast, bidding The plane passed the Farralone

Perfect Weather for the Start. Perfect weather-a golden sun

plane they were approached by Maj. Gen. Mason Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, who shook

eral, you know I'm going to do my

Then he and Hegenberger waved

Just as the motors started Ernest L. Smith, pilot of a civilian plane, who had expected to follow the Army plane within a few hours, but whose flight was postponed later by his backers, ran in front of the Army plane, and, clasping his hands together, he thrust them over his head and imitated a handshake so that both Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenberger could see him through the window

"Good luck," Smith shouted at the top of his voice, and the friendly rivals smiled and nodded

The plane started down the runway raising such a great cloud of dust that the spectators could not see the machine. Seconds that seemed minutes elapsed before the drab-colored wings of the Army plane were seen to emerge from the cloud of dust.

"They're off; they're in the air." shouted the crowd and anothe

fight against arthritis which seized him in Portland. Ore, several weeks ago. His condition was extremely weak. Several times been reported on the verge of death. He is 73 years old.

The Court instead of by a jury. The Court instead of by a jury. The first session of the Democratic State Convention here this afternoon, the delegates unanimously adopted a resolution indorsing the was said to have been that Mme. Schwimmer expressed herself as would remain here until July a passed over San Francisco Bay. The Army plane weighed 13.

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6 BANKERS RESIGN WHEN INDICTED IN OIL POOL FRAUD

Los Angeles Financiers' Act Climax of Grand Jury Inquiry Into \$30,000,000 Julian Stock Pool Deals.

\$18,000,000 IN INTEREST REPORTED COLLECTED

4,250,000 Shares of Stock Said to Have Been Over-Issued - Banks Not Involved Directly.

LOS ANGELES, June 28. - A climax to the grand jury investigation begun two months ago when the Julian Petroleum Corpor shares of stock, came after the inquiry had reached into the ranks of an brokers, lawyers and merchants der side of either wing.

Immediately after the indictments were made public, six officers of the Pacific Southwest who had been charged variously the runway. with conspiracy to commit usury, embezzlement, and violation of the statute governing bankers' bonuses,

ing in a new batch of six indict-

Those connected with the bank, who were indicted, are Charles F. tive vice-president, loan depart-ment; P. L. McMullen, vice-president and cashier; W. L. Hollings-worth, director, and Motley H.

Flint, executive vice-president. statement issued Sunday by was indefinitely postponed. only way for the stockholders ever the flight at such a late hour.

Estimated Loss \$30,000,000.

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Estimates on the total amount of money the stockholders will lose by reason of the alleged over-issue of stock are almost impossible, owing to the frenzied condition of the corporation's affairs, but, fig
the corporation's affairs, but, fig
Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenber-gation instruments aboard are expense of water.

Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenber-gation instruments aboard are expense of the functioning of the navigation instruments aboard are expense of the planes. When stantly killed today when his plane crashed and burned at High River of the first persons to greet her was liftle from her seat, one of the first persons to greet her was little Anna Schlee, a Buffalo girl.

That would require \$305,004, if of stock are almost impossible, owing to the frenzied condition of the corporation's affairs, but, figuring an average of \$7 a share for uring an average of \$7 a share for the 4.250,000 shares thought to the 4.250,000 shares thought to winds, that is, winds from the distribution of the Lindbergh adventure, the winds, that is, winds from the Army Air Corps today had not a "Lindy" doll. "And my are constant to obtain in-

which presented the information to the grand jury, declares these pools were the chief cause of the Petroleum Corporation's collapse, and an hour velocity. The weather the state of the prosecution of the property of the pr it is said nearly \$18,000,000 was will be partly cloudy. in usurlous interest

Evidence Furnished Voluntarily. It developed that the evidence upon which some of the indict-

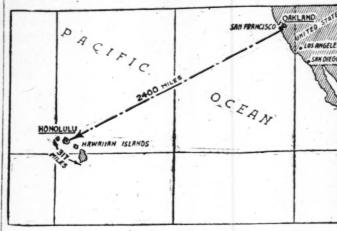
toans for a total of \$385,000, for which they received a "bonus" of also executive vice president of the \$100,000 from S. C. Lewis, former First National Bank, charged with OVERTURNS AT CENTRALIA, ILL. Julian president. They are ac- embezzlement and violation of the Passengers Were On Way From cused of embezzling the \$100,000 law governing bankers bonuses. bonus on May 7, 1927, after they had placed it in an alleged dummy corporation known as the Pa-cific Bond & Share Co. It is al-H. A. Bell. Pacific South leged they placed this bonus in this manner to conceal the fact that they had received it. Embezzlement is punishable by important of the fact that they had received it. Embezzlement is punishable by important of the fact that they had received it. Embezzlement is punishable by important of the fact that they had received it. Embezzlement is punishable by important of the fact that they had received it. Embezzlement is punishable by important of the fact that they had received it. Embezzlement is punishable by important of the fact that they had received it. Embezzlement is punishable by important of the fact that they had received it. Embezzlement is punishable by important of the fact that they had received it. Embezzlement is punishable by important of the fact that they had received it. Embezzlement is punishable by important of the fact that they had received it. Embezzlement is punishable by important of the fact that they had received it. Embezzlement is punishable by important of the fact that they had received it. Embezzlement is punishable by important of the fact that they had received it. Embezzlement is punishable by important of the fact that they had received it. Embezzlement is punishable by important of the fact that they had received it. Embezzlement is punishable by important of the fact that they had received it. Embezzlement is punishable by important of the fact that they have a fact t prisonment of from one to 10 years. Usury charges are punishable by not more than two years imprisonment or a fine of \$5000.

Only One Actual Fugitive.
With the names of 23 in the later group of indictments made pub-lic, added to 30 announced Friday. the entire personnel of those Coast Theaters, Inc., realty man Thompson, Carryville, Ark., and charged with the various felonies and director of various local com- Raymond Connor, Leachville, Ark. has been accounted for, according panies.

to the authorities, and nearly all have appeared before Superior journ to July 5, the grand jury an-

Southwest Bank, and also director of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, charged with usury conspiracy in connection with the socialled "Motley Flint" \$1.500,000 the collapse of the Julian company, by a savety was the girantic over the collapse of the Julian company, by a savety was the girantic over the collapse of the Julian company.

Route of Hawaiian Flight



LIEUTS. MAITLAND and Hegenberger will have a safety margin 3:45 p. m. standard time, the of seven and one-half compass degrees in their flight to Hono. first of the national air tour planes States lulu. The spread of the islands across their course is 317 miles, as indicated, and an error in navigation of three degrees north or south would still give them a landfall somewhere in the islands.

Army Plane Hops Off On Flight to Hawaii

Hawaii Tests Plane.

HONOLULU, June 28 .- Richard

Wires to War Department.

sion in a telegram.

Hawaiian flight.

Continued from Page One. 500 pounds with its load and sank operation as the flight started. disclosing millions of over-issued almost four inches into the earth Extraordinary precautions to beneath its landing wheels as it protect the planes weer taken by rested on the field. It was painted policemen and guards at the airthe wealthlest residents of South- ing marks being the two white tors, including many women, Waco, piloted by John P. Wood,

The fleet of escort planes left pation of a take-off at dawn. were named in additional indictthe Fokker as she swung out over
the sea at an altitude estimated at
to the Army contingent hovered
10:50 a. m. standard time. Second

Lieut. Maitland's parents. Mr. ferring an adding last touches to its make-up. lingame, Cal., were on the field to Californian Planning Flight from witness the takeoff. To them went Trust & Savings Bank, one of the the final hand wave from the pilot By the largest banks on the Pacific Coast as the plane started rolling along

Smith Makes False Start. on the Smith plane to correct final the mainland, made another test gathered to greet the planes. submitted their resignations to the details. Smith and his navigator, flight of half an hour last night, Board of Directors of that institution, to take effect at the
arrived at the camp shortly before working with precision. He spent

back because the mica window that Pearl Harbor until tomorrow. was supposed to protect him from the wind blew in upon his face. He announced he intended im

Smith Flight Postponed. Edmund J. Moffett, one of three off with Lieut. Hegenberger for backers sponsoring the flight by Hawaii. Maitland sent his expres-Smith, however, announced short-The Board of Directors indorsed ly after noon today that the flight

Robinson, president of Mechanics labored for over two the First National Bank, in which hours to replace the window on of the Navy or the Shipping Board. exactly on schedule. Ships at sea are expected to rehe pointed out the falsity of statements that the bank, as a dements that the bank, as a depository, had manipulated stock;
that the entire difficulty was betage of the over-issue of t cause of the over-issue of stock 11:38 a. m. for a second hop-off, safety in the event of a forced for passengers and freight. and expressed his belief that the Carter protested against starting landing.

only way for the stockholders ever the flight at such a late hour.

The Army's explanation of this is that there will be no forced landing by a plan of re-financing that was by a plan of re-financing that was been secret but very thoreflowers the flight of Mr. and Mrs. Edward ing. Preparations for the flight than the 3610 miles covered by Col. ling. Preparations for the flowers there were when the cash came. Charles A. Lindbergh in his New have been secret but very thorough, and its successful outcome lis over a greater expanse of water.

Estimates on the total amount of the total amount of the flowers there were when the planes arrived in Buffalo.

Rose Marie, with her parents, aboard are expanse of the planes. When the followers there were when the planes arrived in Buffalo.

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Rose Marie, with her parents, stantly killed today when his plane that the Public Service

the 4.250,000 shares thought to have been over-issued, it appears the public will lose nearly \$30,000.

The city prosecutor's office,

The city prosecutor'

"From the 130th to the 140th ly satisfied with equipment and we atlantic aviators who have been Meridian to Hawaii the winds will take off between 7 and 8 will take off between 7 and 8 visiting various cities in Europe, be from the east, with the velocity o'clock this morning. Most sinleft for Zurich, Switzerland, today. about 20 miles an hour and the cere regards from Hegenberger and weather will be generally cloudy myself. You know we will do our with showers near the islands." stuff."

John E. Barber of the First Se-H. A. Bell, Pacific Southwest

Louis B. Mayer Named.

but none fatally, it is believed. Others accused in the conspiracy to violate the State Usury Act are:
Louis B. Mayer, vice president
Addressor Matro-Goldwyn Pics. and director Metro-Goldwyn Pic- Lewis, Truman, Ark.; C. O. Miner,

in making known plans to adjust appeared before Superior indge Stephens to aurrender and post bonds ranging from \$10,000 to \$35,000.

In the Bankers' Group.

Among those in the group of 26 indictments returned before Superior Judge Burnej) are:

In making known plans to adjust an industry and outside intention of turning over to the city prosecutor the names of 100 other persons for usury investigation. George Walhous, foreman of the jury, said that when it reconvenes two more loan pools would be investigated.

I. T. Rouse, vice president of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Saveriptor Rates by Mail, in Advance of the pacific Southwest Trust and Saveriptor Rates by Mail, in Advance of the pacific and burney and plant to adjust the grand jury and turning founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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Dec 12, 1872.

Fullished Daily by The Pullisher Publishing On Twelfth Rates of CIRCULATIONS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS and AUDIT BURE

to Flint, Mich.

CENTRALIA, Ill., June 28.—A

2-passenger bus, loaded to capac-

today, injuring every passenger,

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TWO WACO PLANES BYRD CONSIDERS LEAD AIR FLEET FROM BUFFALO COURSE TO EUROPE

National Flying Tourists Continued Storms Result in Arrive in Geneva, N. Y., for Luncheon Stop-10,-000 Greet Flyers.

The Pitcairns airplane piloted by James E. Ray arrived here at plane was the fourth to hop off from Geneva, which it left at 2:35

P. Clevenger, eighth to leave Gene-

ally for the flight, was reported in No. 10, Charles W. Meyers, pilot, which left Geneva at 2:30, arrived

olive drab, its only distinguish- port as several hundred specta- GENEVA, N. Y., June 28.-The around the big military plane, con-ferring an adding last minute to arrive was another Waco, piloted by E. W. Cleveland, while the third plane was the Hamilton, piloted by R. G. Paige. A crowd of about 10,000 greeted the flyers. The planes left Buffalo shortly Grace, California aviator, who came after 10 a. m.

The population of the countryhere by steamer last Friday to All night long mechanics worked attempt a flight from Hawaii to side for miles about evidently had Dinner was served for pilots and working with precision. He spent air field and then the planes were

offices, was named by the District returned to the field shortly after-has been prepared on the "bark-Attorney's office today as appear- ward.

has been prepared on the "bark-ing sands." The impression pre-official observers, broke its tail The weather bureau this a Smith said he was forced to come vailed that he would remain at skid in landing. None of the occu- noon advised Commander Byrd Mayor Smith's demand for a depants, among them Assistant Section that atmospheric conditions were retary of the Navy Warner, was unfavorable for the start of his it was deserving of an increase. Another conditions and rates as they now that atmospheric conditions were it was deserving of an increase. Another conditions and rates as they now that atmospheric conditions were it was deserving of an increase. Another conditions and rates as they now that atmospheric conditions were in the conditions and rates as they now that atmospheric conditions were in the conditions and rates as they now that atmospheric conditions were in the conditions and rates as they now the conditions and rates as they now that atmospheric conditions were in the conditions and rates as they now the conditions are conditions and rates as they now the conditions are conditions. "We'll Do Our Stuff," Maitland hurt. The damaged plane will be transatlantic who were indicted, are Charles F.
Stern, president; William Rhodes
Hervey, executive vice-president, trust department; H. A. Bell, executive vice-president, loan depart
as ready.

He announced he intended importance of the announced he intended importance of the partial by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—"You know we will do our stuff," was the partial message sent to the partial message sent to the partial message sent to the war Department today by Lieut.

Washington, June 28.—"You know we will do our stuff," was the partial message sent to the war Department today by Lieut.

Washington, June 28.—"You know we will rejoin the air tour at New York City. The plane is not an entry, it having been sent confirmed our previous conclusions," as ready. flown to Detroit tonight for re- morning. Maitland, just before he hopped

The Army is "on its own" in the to continue on the second leg commander Byrd that a hop the Hawaiian flight. Buffalo to Schnectady, should not be made in the morn-No special aid has been asked At 2:43 o'clock the last plane left ling."

name's the same as yours"

LEAVE WARSAW FOR ZURICH

WARSAW, Poland, June 28. -"All preparations made. Entire- Charles A. Levine, American trans-

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TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1927_ TAKING SOUTHERN

Report That He Will Take Bermuda-Azores Route on Paris Flight.

mander Richard E. Byrd has diswhen his transatlantic corporation counsel. to land for an overnight stop. The flight is accomplished. The stateva. It landed at the Schenectady a transatlantic route by way of airport at 3:47 p. m. The Waco Bermuda and the Azores.

storms would cause Byrd to choose tests, the city paid the street car Edison Co. is operation of the city has disagraph at the street car Edison Co. is operation of the city has disagraph at the street car Edison Co. is operation of the city has disagraph at the street car Edison Co. is operation of the city has disagraph at the street car Edison Co. is operation to the city has disagraph at the street car Edison Co. is operation to the city has disagraph at the street car Edison Co. is operation to the city has disagraph at the street car Edison Co. is operation to the city has disagraph at the street car Edison Co. is operation to the city has disagraph at the city has disagraph at the street car Edison Co. is operation to the city has disagraph at the city has disagraph at the street car Edison Co. is operation to the city has disagraph at the

Byrd's disclosure yesterday was transit, built chiefly about sub- self as very well satisfied with himself that he intended to make the city. ern California, and 26 bankers, stars, with red centers, on the unin nearby automobiles, in anticiair tour to a luncheon stop at the his plan to fly at a height of 15,-000 feet on the way to Paris.

"On the way back," he said, "we would probably fly much closer to the surface." Proposes to Explore Winds.

to explore the winds of the ocean, which make a great difference in the distance traveled by a plane. the air and I want to find the shortest route back.' When pressed for more on this known.

subject, he would say nothing. the plane sits fully A. Swanson, assistant secretary of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, in charge of the New York from the airport at 9:36 a. m., but Island of Kauai, where a runway in financial prosperity. It was not determined whether flight, to Schenectady, where an overnight stop will be made.

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In charge high enough rates that configuration foot inclines, ready for a take-off property. Final arguments are today had dropped back into the scale of rates for industrial users. loaded and trussed up on its six- troversy the board held that the The United States Navy plane, uncertainty in which weather re- was justified. The weather bureau this after-

flight

vation purposes.

The planes began taking off ball. "In that region there is a U. R. MADE PROFIT from the Municipal Air Field at low pressure area with fog shift-2:30 p. m. Eastern standard time, ing winds and rain. I am advising

Admittedly the best period for so quickly and so frequently in 382,795, which is an earning of \$4 Showers Namesake With Flowers. June it had been his hope to take a share upon the common stock is-

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Detroit Refuses Franchises To Public Utilities; Operates Its Own Street Railways

Gas, Electric and Telephone Companies Serve Under "Day to Day" Agreement as to Rates — Public Seemingly Satisfied.

city of Detroit and the three pri-By Leased Wire From the New nies, the Detroit Edison Co., the SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 28. York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. Detroit City Gas Co. and the Michl-cent base rate in effect. NEW YORK, June 28 .- Com- gan Bell Telephone Co., brings forth the fact that no utility in Declosed that he is definitely plan-ning to fly back to the United according to Charles P. O'Neil, city C. Marshall, vice president and gen-

that the continued Northern long negotiations and legal con- purchased in 1903 by the Detroit storms would cause Byrd to choose tests, the city paid the street car Edison Co.

increase in rates, Following its present policy, the city refused to grant another franchise but entered into arbitration with the company to determine rates to be operative after Nov. 15, 1923, and for the foloutcome of a decision by the Arbitration Committee, the company attempted to put into effect a 95the distance traveled by a plane, he said: "I want to find out the shortest route to Europe through injunction which forbade it to pany does not operate under any change its rates until the findings franchise from the city. At present of the committee should be made

> Old Rate for Gas Stands. After three months of bitter con-

At the end of the three-year agreement the company countered art of his it was deserving of an increase. Antice objection to the rates charged is tomorrow other series of hearings between heard, and with the possible excepcounsel for both sides followed. tion of citizens who complain of Finally it was decided to maintain slow service in completing telethe rates at their present level.

However, the City Gas Co. agreed to refund approximately 50,000 of service rendered.

OF \$8,400,000 UNDER RECEIVER WELLS

meter deposits amounting to about ating Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT. Mich., June 28.—A review of the relations between the \$450,000 and to spend upwards of review of the relations between the \$9,000,000 in extension work. With line be constructed to in the ratification of this agreement vately owned public utility compa- the company continues to operate on the south by way of on a "day to day basis" with the 79

Electric Company Satisfied. Conflicting with Mr. O'Neil's eral manager of the Detroit Edison Detroit owns its surface street Co., that the company operates ment was made while storms over the Atlantic barred all chances for franchise of the pirvately owned Edison Illuminating Co., organized the monoplane to hop off from street car company expired during as a Michigan corporation April Roosevelt Field on its long-delayed the term of United States Senator 15, 1886, and to the Peninsular The second plane to land was flight for Paris until tomorrow, at the Eagle Rock, piloted by Floyd the earliest. There was a report purchase of the system and after 17, 1898. Both companies were

Although the return hop has cussed and soon will vote upon a not limited in terms or rates," said been considered a possibility, comprehensive system of rapid Marshall. Marshall expressed himthe first indication from the flyer ways radiating to all sections of service conditions in Detroit and said electric service here was the a way that showed how fixed a place it had in his mind, during a discussion with a reporter about his place to the control of the gas and electric service here was the only commodity that could be had company's franchise on Oct. 31, 1923, the company demanded an increase in rates. Following the control of the gas at pre-war rates. He said the City of Detroit and the company had increase in rates. never been parties in any rate con-flict, and that several times the company had decreased rates without being asked to do so.

Phone Co. in Suit Over Rates.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. isting by virtue of act No. 129 of 1883, according to George R. Hey-Federal Court suing the city for confiscation of property. It alleges that inasmuch as the city will not let it charge high enough rates

It is noticeable that Detroit citizens are outwardly satisfied with conditions and rates as they now tle objection to the rates charged is

applied to the sum actually paid sured prosperous and profitable life in for common stock which was which would start its securities up-\$12.50 a share or a total of \$4,-

295,562. There still would remain \$1,077,- them to par almost immediately 31. The company could use part and would place the reorganizers in

for a franchise, the agreed to discharge that debt in annual payments of \$350,000. that plan were put into \$350,000 were paid to the ch \$227,791 annually, which is 7.1 per cent on about \$10,000,000, and which could be applied to reducin

In its survey to changes to improve street car serice, the Rapid Transit Committee the Board of Aldermen found the certain track rerouting downtown district would cost \$150,000 and would save approx mately that sum annually in open way on the north with street. This would cost, it was timated about \$350,000. The tot of immediate alterations in the sys tems suggested to improve ser

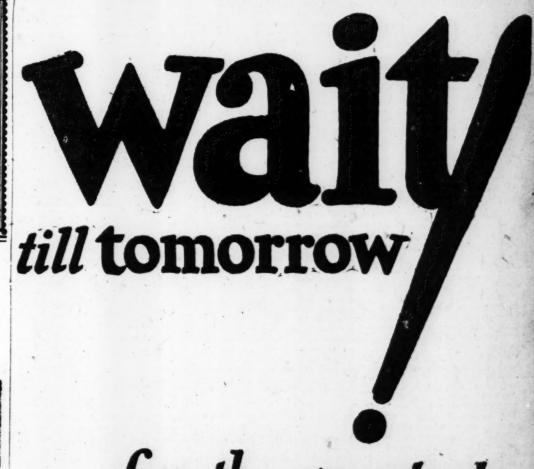
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\$1,500,000 Depreciation Fund. ssion permits the company ontinue to reserve out of fares \$1 500,000 for depreciation such time as the Commission r the company will be possessed this additional \$750,000 each yes which sum as shown above wo provements and extensions to th

Rapid Transit Commission cent fare, if continued, will estab lish the new company in financial essary to improved service. It has stricts its common stock dividend found to be reasonable for capita invested in public utilities, i have enough remaining out of earn ings to make improvements and

additions rapidly There remains only one urgency for a franchise. Under the Commission's order the company is as-A 30-year franchise would send

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BANK EMBEZZLER SENT TO PRISON ON PLEA OF GUILTY

Cashier W. J. Lovel Gets One to Ten Year Term for Looting Royalton, Ill., Bank of \$58,000.

STEALINGS SPREAD **OVER SEVEN YEARS**

Maintains Silence Beyond Statement That Thefts Were to Cover Bad Investments.

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His plea of guilty followed con pletion of an audit of the bank by total shortage to be about the su admitted by Lovel to the cour man control of the bank accepted from personal friends, forgery of two \$5000 orders on the Royalton school fund and other irregular ties were discovered.

The only statement Lovel to Judge Miller was that his defalcations had extended over seven years and were commi to cover losses in bad investments. Since his arrest last Saturday he had refused bond and would not discuss the case with officials newspaper men. Taken to Prison at Once.

He was taken to prison at Chester shortly after Judge Miller pronounced sentence. He has a mining town of 3500 population

15 miles from Benton It is thought likely the depor itors who had a total of \$310,00 in the bank will suffer no los through Lovel's defalcation. Stockholders are liable for an amoun equal to the capital stock of \$25, 000 and Lovel was bonded for State funds in the bank. Lovel is

estate in Royalton. ice inspectors may make another nvestigation of a \$12,000 short-

operations of Lovel. When the shortage was discovered Pierce declared it was due to the bank's manner of handling his accounts, but Lovel and others at the depositary declared the shortage was due to Pierce's own handling of the fund and fin-

ally he was discharged. Shortage Discovered Months Ago. Members of the Board of Aldermen said today this shortage was disclosed several months before the discovery that Lovel's accounts were bad. He was told to rectify the matter, which he ascribed to faulty bookkeeping. and apparently did so. The audit of the examiners has shown he merely juggled bank accounts to make things look well for the town fund.

Lovel, it is disclosed in audit, was in partnership with half a dozen or more Royalton citizen business deals and with them signed notes for loans from the nk. One \$15,000 note is signed by Lovell and four other members of the Christian Church, for which the money was used in the construction of a new church.

Three of the four who signed the note with him apparently will be unable to make it good, since all their money is tied up in the bank. The church for which it was bor rowed has never been completed Another note drawn by Lovel on his own signature was found yes-terday. It was for \$12,000 and is worthless. Many other unsecured

notes and memoranda told of his tangled business. deals. Claims for Stolen Bonds. The straightening of the bank's affairs is additionally complicated the fact that many residents of Royalton hold receipts for Liberty bonds reported stolen in a \$20,000 robbery in 1919. It is likely these will be filed with the bank examiners as claims for the

The credit for discovering the bad state of the bank's affairs is generally given to Benu Link, who oined its directorate six months ago and recently became a prin-cipal stockholder. He took an active interest in the institution's af-fairs in the past two months and finally made enough alarming discoveries to demand an audit.

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ON AIDS IN MURDER

Clarence Rone to Testify for

State at Trial for Killing

"Casey" Jones.

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The credit for discovering the cities.

fastest railroad train connecting the felt throughout the peninsula. Fifty houses were seriously damaged.

Noted Operatic Singers Who Seek Divorce CHARGES DRY LAW



LINA CAVALIERI.

G. L. TARLTON MAKES LOW BID

ment for \$825,923. Lowest of

Four Sums Named. Bids were received by the Board

of Public Service today for electric moved from the Johnson County area bounded by the river on the Unable to obtain a cabriolet east, Bates street on the south. Sheriff L. C. Withaup of Cole Counmodel automobile he claims as Oak Hill avenue and Kiemm street to cover losses in bad investments. James M. Kelly of 2916 Arsenal north, and extending north to tempt of Federal Court, to be filed Since his arrest last Saturday he street yesterday got at least tem- Chouteau avenue between Compton against him in Federal Court at

group of 20 Cherokee street mer- Tariton. Buder Building, who ofhave been offering prizes to per- \$825,923. Tarkton has been active Chester shortly after Judge Miller sons obtaining "magic keys" in the Mayor Miller took office, in St. wife and small son at Royalton, a padlocks were hung on poles along were: G. M. Gest of New York mining town of \$500 population, the sidewalks and whoever drew a City, \$829.896; Graner Contracting key that would open a lock was 785: Co.: 2317 Tennessee avenue. \$849 .entitled to an appropriate reward. Paul. Minn., \$1,055,805 Kelly asserts a key was given

through Lovel's defalcation. Stock. which enabled him to open the lock differed with the city over payholders are liable for an amount which entitled him to the cabrio- ments, did not bid. The offers were

Missing Flyers Were Picked

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Shortage Discovered Months Ago.

EDUCATION FUND FOR EX-CADDY began an investigation of the message. Nothing is known in Ottawa Members of the Board of Al- WHO WON GOLF TITLE OF WEST of Frank James nor is there any in the message.

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Klein, hopes to reach Los Angeles
in time for breakfast Thursday
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between Chicago and Los Angeles
is 63 hours, covering a mileage of
less than 2300.

reported.

A glgantic rock known as "the
monk," near Yaita, crashed into
the valley below, and a portion of
the seashore was submerged. The
earthshocks continued from 1:20
p. m. to 5 p. m.

Assistant Federal Attorney at Kansas City to Seek Contempt Citations Today Against Two Sheriffs.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28 .-Motions for citation for contempt day against two Missouri Sheriffs risoners. The officers are L. C. and Mason Lane and Harry Lane Johnson County.

mitted Federal liquor violators sentenced to serve jail terms to stay ing air mail generally. make trips to Kansas City fre- FIVE SENT TO PRISON FOR

Evidence was obtained by sendng investigators to serve in the From One to Ten Years Given Men

that Louis Katz, sent to the Johnson County jail, passed only one in the jail, and that another pris-

Seventeen prisoners were re-

ers Ate at Hotels.

JEFFERSON CITY. June 28 .ty today said he had not received Kansas City on a charge of allowing unusual liberties to Federal serve sentences for liquor law vio-

Withaup admitted he had althey had been committed to the jail, and that he had permitted Federal prisoners to go to local latter instances, the prisoners were Sunday night.

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Requests for Photographs. otographs of Col. Charles A Lindbergh standing beside the 'Spirit of St. Louis' and bearing facsimile of his signature is being sent out from the offices of the Chamber of Commerce, 511 Locust street.

The work of mailing the photo-

mail and to help also was started several days ago It is expected photographs of the ship. flyer will be mailed at the rate of several thousand a day for several weeks hence. In additin to thousands of requests, which are as yet received in each delivery of mail. W. L. Vandeventer, assistant The mailings are sponsored and United States District Attorney, in financed by the Guggenheim Founannouncing that the motions would dation, which agreed to pay the be filed, declared the officers per- cost of printing and mailing the photos in the interest of develop-

FILM COWBOY'S MURDER SUFFOCATES FIVE

and Women for Killing of Tom

Kerrick. LOS ANGELES, June 28 .- Five night of his four months' sentence slaughter for the death of the film cowboy, Tom Kerrick, last April, oner, Victor Brancato, was doorduring a liquor party, were sentenced today to San Quentin prison

Died, Turns on Gas. In Cole County, it is charged, for from one to ten years. Judge haree liquor prisoners lived at the Hardy denied their applications for New Monroe Hotel in Jefferson probation—although the prosecution had sanctioned them—and led probation-although the prosecutured the prisoners in passing sen-

SAYS ADMIRER OF FORMER

Bauman, who gave a fictitious an orphan asylum.

Withaup admitted he had all address, said he went to Slater at lowed two Federal prisoners to pass the invitation of his wife. As he should be sho entered her home the man fired By the Associated Press. at him, he said. He stated his former wife and his assailant left set for the Federal Trade Commissions when a doctor Bealt, several clerks and two cushotels to eat their meals. In the man returned to St. Louis by bus

NAVAL OFFICERS PUNISHED

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Capt. during the earlier part of his ad- Franklin D. Karns, who command Parshall of Kansas City. He de- Reef in New York Furbor, Apri seven bootleggers from Kan- numbers in the promotion list. Postmaster of Royalton. Postof- Walsh took formal possession of other rumor, apparently baseless, Sheriff's home adjoining the juil, Friedell, navigator of the ship, also

The 4 adventure of the Frayed Pen Pocket "Very simple", mused the great detective. The damage was caused by

jamming and pulling a pen in and out. He should have bought The CARTER PEN

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DESIGN SELECTED FOR NAVY'S BIRGER MAN TURNS HUGE NEW DIRIGIBLE

An average of approximately It Will Be 780 Feet Long and 135 in Diameter and Will Have Cruising Radius of 12,500 Miles-Goodyear Co. Wins Award.

the relatively favorable position of By a Staff Correspondent of the WASHINGTON, June 28. - The the Goodyear Company in work of graphs began yesterday. in response to resquests for them which had been received by air mail from prize in the Navy's design company probably would get this company probably would get the same and sam

had been received by air mail from every State in the union. More requests are coming in daily.

Ten girls were hired by the organization to assist in the work of getting out the great volume of mail and to help also, opening the state of the contract the contract.

Arron, O., today was awarded first this company probably would get the contract.

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The new airship which will cost about \$5,000,000 and take about three years to complete will be capable of carrying five airplanes. Great craft which will be more a crew of 45 officers and men, and the contract of the contract. mail and to help also opening than twice as large as the Los fly at a speet of 80 miles an hour.

Col. Lindbergh's thousands of letters in addition to the requests.

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A second award of \$5000 was les, which by virtue of the Ver- and Gowan for the murder of

and Mason Lane and Harry Lane, sands of requests, which are as yet christ and Deputy Sheriff of christ ler of Stretlitz, Germany, was giv- when inflated with helium, and torney Boswell indicated today, en honorable mention. Since the construction contracts under the bill authorizing two miles, at 50 knots, sufficient to noile prossed at the opening of the such airships must be awarded to take her from the east coast to Ha- trial. American concerns, and in view of wail and return.

Mother, Advised to Put Them Donald Winston Blythe, 15, Died, Turns on Gas.

Donald Winston Blythe, 15 years NEW YORK, June 28.—The old, a student of Webster Groves Jones was killed with a machine prospect of having to place her five High School, was killed last night gun after a quarrel with Millich Those sentenced were: Mrs. children, ranging in age from 2 to when a pistol cartridge exploded, as to which of them was in charge man control of the bank accepted from personal friends, forgery of two \$5000 orders on the Royalton was the son of Jesse W. Blythe, an bond issue money. The contract inwidow of two months, to turn on advertising man, residing at 714 ing in the rain until Birger and seven gas jets in her home in Yale avenue.

Whitestone, L. I., last night. Neighbors, smelling gas, called Neighbors, smelling gas, called police this morning, and the six revolver, which he was attempting had Connie Ritter, his first lieuterday applied at City Hospital for Mrs. Freeman, neighbors said, of July. He had no cartridges of Adams, brother of Joe Adams,

treatment for a bullet wound in that just returned from Chicago. the right arm. He told police he where she visited the parents of was shot by a man, whom he her husband, who died in April, a larger gun. He was attempting under Birger gang bullets. named, when he called last Sunday She informed them, the neighbors to fit one of the larger shells into OHIO BANK ROBBED OF \$15,600 named, when he called last sunday she informed them, the chamber of his weapon when at the home of his divorced wife, said, that her parents-in-law had the chamber of his weapon when he called last sunday she informed them, the chamber of his weapon when at the chamber of his weapon when he called last sunday she informed them, the chamber of his weapon when at the chamber of his weapon when he called last sunday she informed them, the chamber of his weapon when at the chamber of his weapon when he called last sunday she informed them, the chamber of his weapon when he called last sunday she informed them, the chamber of his weapon when at the chamber of his weapon when he called last sunday she informed them, the chamber of his weapon when he called last sunday she informed them, the chamber of his weapon when he called last sunday she informed them.

sion and the International Shoe Co. arrived, and heed only a few min-tomers, and escaped with \$15.600 of St. Louis failed to reach an utes. agreement yesterday at a hearing A verdict of death by accident sixth man was waiting in an auto on the commission's order directing was returned by a Coroner's jury mobile in which the robbers es

carrying her normal equipment and

Was Trying to Put Revolver

. in Condition.

morning, but the Court was enwhich will not be terminated unvict from Chester penitentiary, is represented by City Judge J. H. Clayton of Johnston and Gowan by City Judge R. T. Cook of Herrin.

Both were appointed as counsel by the Court. Judge Clayton announced Millich would admit he killed Jones, but would plead self-defense. Prior to the indictment of Rone, Millich and Gowan. Charley Birger had charged Shelton gangsters had

The State now expects to show his aids came back to the cabin The boy owned a small caliber and ordered it thrown into the to put in condition for the Fourth tenant, get a warrant against Gus

the cartridge exploded.

The boy's mother and father By the Associated Press.
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Two Arrested Following Raid on Drug Store Pursued by Dr. H. H. Meyer in Automobile.

An hour after two men had robbed the drug store of Harry J. Thesen, 1827 North Taylor avenue, yesterday afternoon and had gone the home of one of them nearby raps at the front and rear doors, raps at the front and rear doors, looked out a window and found that the house was surrounded by police.

Is IT logical to expect a soap that would be good for laundering or household work to be safe for your police.

With warm water; then with cold. If your skin inclined to be naturally dry, apply a little good cold cream. That the house was surrounded by police.

Jones were ordered to lie on the floor. As one of the men was going through the cash register and their faces with no other. It is made the lie of the men was going through the cash register and their faces with no other. It is made the lie of the lie o ner of 4514 Garfield avenue came in to buy a cigar. The man with the pistol told Turner to look at the floor and not at them. he floor and not at them and Turner complied.

\$373 Taken by Robbers. After taking \$97.43 from the ash register, \$35 from a safe behind the prescription counter and \$241.31 in postal money orders, the departed by way of the front door and walked north in Taylor

Dr. Harry H. Meyer, of 8585 Chamberlain avenue, who hap-pened to drive by at that time, noed the nervousness of the men. as they left the store and their apparent anxiety as they glanced back apprehensively now and then, and ve his automobile slowly beind them, following them. they went in at 4457 Cote Brilliante avenue, Dr. Meyer drove Meyer drove back to the store and told police bbery call of having trailed the

At the Cote Brilliante avenue house, Clarence Collier, who said he lives there, and Edward Heeg of 1424 North Taylor avenue were arrested. Thesen, Jones, Turner and Dr. Meyer identified them and he men readily admitted the charge, police said. Secreted in a chimney and other hiding places n small sums, police found a total f \$81.25, a toy pistol the men said ev had used in the robbery and he money orders. Heeg said Collier had hidden the money about the house. Collier said that, in his excitement at his arrest, he could not remember where he had placed \$51.18 which police could not find.

The men are held at Deer Street

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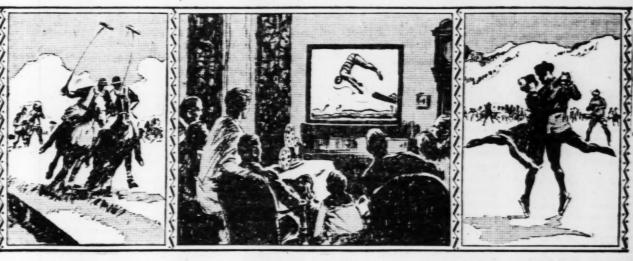
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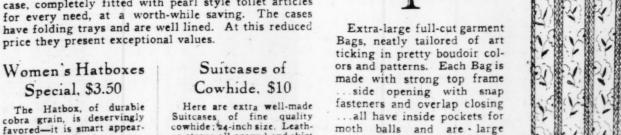
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> The Popular Plain White White With Blue Plaid Effect Plain Tan With Blue Stripes

All Models Are Included

The Suits are all fresh, new merchandise, tailored in the season's authentic styles. There are models for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts and half-stouts. (Men's Clothing-Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Linen Crash Summer Knickers

Exceptional Values at

Mothers who have boys from 6 to 16 years will profit by purchasing a liberal supply of these linen crash Knickers at this low price. The Knickers are well tailored, have wide belt loops and watch pockets.

Popular shades of sammer grays and tans are available in all sizes, at

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this low price.

Dotted Swiss Fashions Tiniest Summer Frocks

Many, Many Styles \$5.95 in Sizes 2 to 6 Years

Delicate pastel shades-pink, maize, ciel, orchidso becoming to the "youngest" debutantes—all fash-ioned of imported dotted Swiss, that is so sheer, cool and crisp for smart Summer frocks. Many different styles-with dainty trimmings.

Nursery Chairs

Sturdy hardwood Chairsenameled in ivory—are com-plete with commode and colored play-beads-very specially priced \$2.95 Gertrudes

Handmade Gertrudes of made with the popular but-ton shoulder, hand-scallops and embroideries. \$1.39

Babies' Nainsook Dresses 85c



Half-yearly

Thousands of Yards of Practically Every Type of Silk for Every Purpose at Exceptionally Low Prices

\$2.35 Yard \$2.85 Yard \$3.45 Yard

40-inch Mingtoy Crepe.
40-in. Reversible Satin Crepe.
40-inch Suede Crepe.
40-inch Novelty Taffeta.
40-in. Printed Crepe de Chine 40-in: Printed Crepe de Chine 40-in: Printed Pussy Willow. 40-in: Silk-and-Wool Suiting. 40-in: Plain Crepe Romaine.

40-inch Heavy Satin Crepe. 40-inch Neva Slip Faille. 40-inch Colored Moire. 40-in. National Park Silks.

40-in. Velvet Brocades. 40-in. Embroidered Crepes. 40-inch Metal Brocades. 40-inch Plaid Taffetas. 40-inch Brocade Crepe. 40-inch Cameole Crepe.

\$1.45 Yard

40-in. Wash. Crepe de Chine 40-inch Printed Georgette. 40-in. Printed Crepe de Chine. 40-inch Chinese Brocades. 36-inch Genuine Rajah. 36-inch Changeable Taffeta

Remnants of Black Silks Thousands of yards of

the smart black Silks so fashionable for coats. wraps and frocks is every weave, in high-luster and dull-finishes are offered in usable lengths at most unusual savings.

40-inch Crepe Romaine. 40-inch Flat Crepe. 40-inch Washable Crepe. 40-inch Printed Radium. 40-inch Satin Crepe. 40-inch Printed Georgette. 40-in. Prt. Crepe de Chine

32-inch Striped Broadcloth. Purchases in This Sale Will Not Be Exchanged Nor Will Refund Be Given

(Bilk Sales-Second Floor and Square 20 and 26-Main Floor.)

SIXTH and LOCUST Lane Bryant Main Floor-Wednesday and Thursday

Chiffon



81/2 to 10 Also Service Weight Hosiery Bought with Lisle Garter Tops to Sell for \$1.95 at the same price.

Underwear Specials!

Step-ins and Bloomers of rayon, extra sizes, \$1.95 peach, white and orchid. \$2.95 val-

Texture!

Gowns, Chemises and Step-Ins of French \$1.79 and orchid. Sizes

A Real

Hosiery Event

Crepe de Chine Teddies and Step-Ins . \$1.49

SWINDLED OF \$1500 BY THE BOX TRICK

firginio Marcolla Trusted Whole Savings to Acquaintance of Three Weeks.

The trust that Virginio Marcol 5216 Northrup avenue reposed a chance acquaintance whom h net in the square north of the Put lic Library yesterday cost him his entire savings, \$1500. Marcolla, who is 28 years old, fell a victim to the motheaten box swindle, one of the most obvious tricks of the confidence man.

His acquaintance, whom he knew as John Ferrara, made no reference to money until they visited the Koo in Forest Park last Sunday

There Ferrara met a confederate whom he called Pete. To him Ferrara explained that his uncle had lied, leaving \$20,000, of which \$17,000 was to be distributed to the poor of Omaha and St. Louis. Ferara explained that he wanted to the city to handle the distribution

As a guarantee of sincerity in giving away the money Pete agreed to post \$1000 and Marcolla volun-teered to raise \$1500. Yesterday they met in Forest Park. Ferrara carried a small black box in which he said he had \$17,000. Marcolla unsuspectingly put his \$1500 into he box and Pete went through the motions of putting up \$1000.

"And now," said Ferrara, "we ought to eat. Virginio, you run ver to Forest Park Highlands and get some sandwiches.

Marcolla neglected the precaution of taking the box with him. When he returned his new-foun friends were gone. So was the box. Rob School Lockers of Baseballs. Ten baseballs, a catcher's glove and a chest protector ere stolen resterday from lookers in the base-5972 Minerva avenue. Entrance

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of June Payable in August

Scruggs-Vandervoort-K

Hours of Business: Daily 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Wednesday Features Interesting Events

New First-Step Dresses

Dainty and Cool For Baby

\$1.00

COLORFUL voiles and dimity Frocks with hand-embroidered roses or smocking finish. The kind mothers will like to choose by the half

dozen. Sizes I and 2 years. Vanta "Sunsutes," \$1 Dimity Creepers \$1.95

For Baby's Sun Bath Sleeveless Creepers of Gaily colored knitted Suits in sizes 1 to 3 years. dimity with hand embroidery. Sizes I, 2 and 3 years. Dimity Frocks, 2 to 6 years, \$1.95

White Organdie Bonnets, \$1.95 Baby Boy Suits, solid colors or with white waists. Sizes 2 to 4 years, \$1.95 Cambric Princess Slips, embroidery trimmed,

2 to 6 years, \$1.00 Dimity Combinations, 2 to 8 years, 85c Enamel Folding Nursery Seat, \$2.85 Infants' Shop-Third Floor.

3600 Pairs-Vednesday

—Another Sale of

\$1.75

Rollins

Hosiery



Continuing Wednesday—Our Semi-Annual

Clearance of Shoes

Regularly \$8.50 to \$10

TAKEN from our regular Shoe stocks—reduced for this important event for the first time-incomplete lines, but all sizes represented in many styles.

> Pumps Oxfords Straps

At such a price these Shoes will be selected immediately. We invite you to shop early Wednesday morning!

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Ironers Regularly \$119.50

Sold on the Club Plan

\$5 Down

Summer days ahead.

Special Sale—While They Last

THE greatest value we have ever offered-on this

ironing time. Take advantage of this special sale and

make this household task light work during the warm

wonderful Ironer that will save two-thirds of your

Electric Shop-Downstairs.

SAVE

REBUILT GAS-HEATED | WASHERS

HERE is an opportunity for thrifty buyers to purchase a Gas-Heated Washing Machine at a substantial saving



On our mezzanine floor are a limited number of slightly used washers, most of which have been used only as demonstrators · · · All have been rebuilt and will give years of satisfactory service

These machines are offered at \$130 cash, or can be bought on 6, 12 or 18 monthly payments with your gas bill

The regular price is \$165, but as these machines have been slightly used and cannot be sold as new, we are offering them at the attractive price of \$130. We guarantee them to be satisfactory. We have only a few, so do not delay.

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OLIVE AT ELEVENTH CEntral 3800



ONLY because they are discontinued numbers of the well - known Rollins-only because we are anxious to offer our patrons unusual Hosiery values - are these Stockings priced at \$1. Semi-service weight with lisle reinforcements.

All Perfect Full-Fashioned

White, French nude, atmosphere. flesh, Piping Rock, nude, grain, champagne, parchment and some black.

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 $^{\$}6^{\frac{.50}{-}}$ and $^{\$}10$

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new poise, charm, grace and

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A BSOLUTELY safe and harmless. Makes a big

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tubes, 15c. Other Cannons, \$3.00 to \$5.50

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and Muscular Belt brings



lain with attractive border decoration. 98 pieces \$65.00

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border of blue and pink roses. 48 pieces

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and gold band

37 pieces

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\$42.00 fine Limoges china with bor-

\$42.00 Set of Bavarian china with

\$9.00 bread and butter Plates of Bo-

hemian china with ivory border, pink

\$28.00 Salad Plates of Guerin Limo-

\$10.50 imported Limoges china Ber-

nadand. Pink rose border \$6.00

Disposal Sale of DINNERWARES

DISCONTINUED Sets and odds and ends of Imported China and Fine Glass including some imperfect pieces offered at a remarkable

25% to 50% Less

\$315.35 Dinner Set of Copeland bone china imported from England. Turquoise blue border with pink roses. 105 pieces

\$75.00 imported Ahrenfeldt Limoges china service Plates with enam-\$32.50 Dinner Set of semi-porcelain with an attractive border \$17.50 eled flowers and wide encrusted gold band. Doz.\$59.50 \$117.00 Spode Copeland semi-porce-

Vandervoort's China and Glass Shops-Fourth Floor.

\$47.50 service Plates of imported English Cauldon bone china with decorations of classic figures and panels, dozen \$39.75 \$115.00 royal Worcester bone china

square shape Salad Plates, beautiful Persian decoration inside \$62.50 border. Dozen \$85.00 service Plates of Copeland spode, with wide gold band and gold

lines. Ivory border. Dozen Nine tables of discontinued Dinnerwares, domestic and imported, priced

in groups at 10c, 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50 Four tables of close-out Glassware

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Vandervoort's Toy Shop-Downstairs.

Safety Pistols, \$2

unmetal, but a perfectly safe plaything

They look like real pistols, made of

\$3.90 to \$5.90 Values

1000 High-Grade Sill

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Dresses at \$2.90.

\$5.90 to \$7.90 Value

chines, tub.

\$7.90 to \$9.90 Value Copies of expensive

models - beautiful washable silk crepes, novelty prints and Georgette Dresses with slips. Sizes for women and misses. All new pastel shades.

Men's Su

\$12.50

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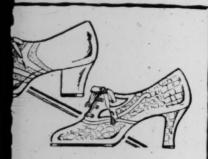


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Clearance!

1000 High-Grade Silk and Summer

\$3.90 to \$5.90 Values

your own eyes when you see these beautiful Dresses at \$2.90. Tub silks, rayon gees and Summer materials. Sizes for women and misses.

\$5.90 to \$7.90 Values

At about the usual cost of material alone! Crepe de chines, tub silks, Georgettes, silks and Summer wash ma-

\$7.90 to \$9.90 Values

Copies of expensive models - beautiful washable silk crepes, novelty prints and Georgette Dresses with slips. Sizes for women and misses. All new pastel shades. (Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

ANY COAT \$5 \$10 \$15

Men's Summer



\$12.50 to \$16.50 Values

opportunity Summer Suit at a genpy styles of genu-Suits, Panama Suits and novelty weaves. Beautitailored in sizes 33 to 48, in-

cluding plenty of stout models. Men's \$3.50 Trousers Genuine Panama so.69

new colorings, sizes

Basement Sale of



Think of the most wonderful Wash Dress values you have ever bought-then come here Wednesday to share in these extraordinary values! A most opportune time to buy quality Dresses at about half the usual price.

> Regular Sizes 36 to 44

Some Extra-Size Dresses to 52

Every Dress is splendidly tailored of high-grade dimities, broadcloths, cotton foulards and dainty prints. All are carefully finished with deep hems, novelty pockets, smart ties, vestee effects, etc. Pretty prints in wanted color con

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Underselling June Events

One Big Underselling Event Every Day in June-Wednesday Event No. 26-Sale of Dresses, Second Floor. Another merchandising event, demonstrating the value-giving power of the "Big 26." A series of intensely planned sales based on quality, value, volume and savings.



le! Marvelous Dresses July and Days of Pleasure Ahead

Bright, sunny holiday at home, at Summer resort, or speeding over smooth motor roads require that one be appropriately frocked to enjoy the holiday to the utmost. Our buyer made a special trip to New York to obtain these special values-

> For Street, for Afternoon and for Evening Wear

New Summer Styles-Unusual Values



Colors White Pink Blue Mint Canary Orchid

These Dresses are popular because of their smartness, their gay, Summery fabrics, and their very low price. A light Georgette or soft silk-a choice of pastel shades-dozens and dozens of allwhite models add fascinating Interest to this group. Many are so distinctive they have the touch of an individual model-and



Sale of Actual \$10, \$12.50, \$15 Hats

Again We Repeat This Extraordinary Savings-Many Hats From French Room

Again we are able to give you 250 of these new, bright, fresh Hats in wanted colors at a very low price. A glorious array o colors in every new large and small

Many Model and Sample Hats-One-of-a-Kind in Large Milans Hair Hats Leghorns



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Dress Hats Sports Hats Felts Perle Viscas Silks Paillasson Straws and Combinations



Underselling Good Housewares

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SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE—Telephone Orders Taken Tuesday Night Phone Orders 6 to Phone Orders 9 P. M.

\$9.00 Lawn Mowers

\$30.00 Refrigerators

Hammock Chair

\$2.00 Value



Lawn Bench

-\$5.00 Value

Extra strongly constructed,
green - finished
iron base-back
and seats made
of hardwood.
Special,

High-grade "Belding - Hall" make; oak finished case in 3-door side-icer style, 75-1b. ice capacity, and sanitary white lined provision chamber. Special,

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Made ot solid oak complete with non - rust chains — a most comfortable and roomy Swing. Special.

8-gallon size; \$1.17 \$1.65 val.; spe.. \$1.17

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Special.....

85c Value-

12-gallon size; \$1.84 \$2.75 val.; spe. \$1.84 15-gallon size; \$2.31 \$3.75 val.; spe. Refrigerator Value

"Belding-Hall" make top-icer style— 50-lb. ice ca-pacity. White lined provision chamber,

Stone Crocks

58c

4-Ply Sprinkling Hose Heavy Stone Jars; glazed; handy for va-A strong and very durable Sprinkling Hose which will give excellent satisfac-tion and stand hard usage—guaranteed for entire season.

\$3.25 Value 25 Feet Couplings



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Beverage Bottles \$1.40 Value



Quart size. of good quality glass - packed in cartons of 8 Bottles

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Chair with arm-

rests and

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seats. Special,

\$1.45 finished Special ...



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Quart cans; \$1.10

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special... 48C

All Copper Boilers \$5.45 Value



Screen Doors

\$3.00 Value

\$1.15 Value



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Month-End REDUCTIONS in the Subway

·25 & ·30 **Summer Suits** (one and two trousers)

Silk Trimmed Tropical Worstens, Twists, Crashes, and Plannels, Large selection of colors and patterns; one pair trousers. Priestly Monairs in neat patients, 2 pair trousers.

\$35 Two Trouser Tropical Worsted Suits

Silk Trimmed - Good Fitting - New Patterns

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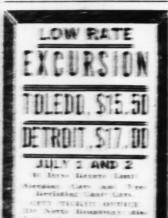
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Together With Crisp New Purchases!

ERE are Dresses for hot

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It has three speeds -but no attendant racket to celebrate

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It is room-size—and that means a regular

It is a full oscillator, with mechanism completely enclosed in the exclusive Westinghouse way.

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Dresses at Cost! Would Sell to \$12.95

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FORMER OIL MAN DIES



H. CLAY PIERCE, From a photograph made when

H. C. PIERCE DEAD AT 78: FOR YEARS WAS IN TRUST WAR

Continued From Preceding Page. room and sent a house detective to time, in dodging the subpena man. room, and was beaten with a feather duster by the chamber-

His Testimony in St. Louis. The trail grew so hot that Pierce St. Louis if he were not required to appear elsewhere. On Sept. 10, 1906, before a special commisioner at the Southern Hotel, Pierce related that Standard Oil of New Jersey owned 2746 shares of Waters-Pierce to his 1250 shares, and admitted that the oil business of Missouri was divided, by a trade

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and Standard of Indiana. A line had been drawn from east to west through this State, Pierce said, touching Hannibal, Centralia and Tipton and reaching the Kansas border near Ft. Scott. South of that line, the business, which Springfield, went to Waters-Pierce: sas City and St. Joseph, the business went to the Standard of In-

said, was the work of the Standard, which in 1904, he charged, began to disregard an agreement made with him at the time when it acquired its large holdings in Waters-Pierce in 1900.

Hadley had figured that Waters-Pierce made 400 per cent annual profit on its capital stock, but Pierce told him bluntly that he was wrong—it was 700 per cent. He explained this by saying that the company's capitalization was not watered, and that a \$16,000,000 annual business was being done on

Indicted in Texas. Pierce's statements in the Missouri suit were read nowhere with more interest than in Texas. Waters-Pierce had been ousted from that state as a monopoly several years before, and Pierce, to obtain its return, had made affidavit that the company was not in any trust, monopoly or corination to control the price of oil. His sworn statement under Hadley's questioning appeared to con tradict this affidavit, and a grand jury at Austin indicted Pierce on a harge of false swearing. He fought extradition, but Gov. Folk of Missouri refused to protect him. In 1909, Pierce, who had been a widower for 10 years, was married in London to a wealthy Illinois woman. Soon after their return to this country, he went alone to Austin, where his lawyers argued that Pierce was entitled to immunity in Texas, as well as in Missouri, for his testimony given in St Louis. The court upheld this point,

While in Texas at that time, Pierce attended to the matter of obeying a Texas court's order for the sale of the Waters-Herce properties. Pierce and the company were put to the trouble and expense of carrying out an "inside" sale of the property, in which Col. Sam W. Fordyce of St. Louis act-ed as purchaser in behalf of Pierce a lifelong friend. The price of record was slightly less than the \$1,500,000 in fines assessed against Waters-Pierce by the Texas courts.

The Missouri ouster suit resulted in the filing of all the defendant companies, and orders of ouster against the Republic and the Standagainst the Republic and the Sandard of Indiana. The Waters-Pierce fine was \$50,000. Oklahoma and Arkansas followed Missouri and Texas in proceedings against Waters-Pierce, and the fines assessed against the company in six years

otaled \$2.623,000. By the Missouri ouster proceeding, the methods of organization and control of Standard Oil were opened up. and the basis was laid for the later fining and dissolution of the parent Standard Oil Co.. of New Jersey.

A few years later, Standard Oil attempted to tighten its control of Waters-Pierce by electing Standard Oil officials to the Waters-Pierce directorate. Pierce resisted this attempt, and after a series of hearings, an agreement was reached, by which Pierce increased his holdings. Later the Pierce Oil Corpora-tion took the place of Waters-Pierce Its affairs were conducted from New York, and Pierce more than a dozen years ago ceased to reside

Railroad Interests in Mexico. Pierce's large oil and railroad interests in Mexico-he was at one time heavily interested in the Mexican Central railroad-were seribusly affected by the revolutionary

was the chief backer of Carranza and Villa in their uprising in North Mexico against the de facto gov-Mexico City. Pierce and his son Clay Arthur Pierce, denied this

disturbances in that country, be- keep up the best relations they tions. ginning in 1911. In 1914, the New York Herald charged that Pierce trolled the region of their opera
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Contract to Be Awarded Friday, Work to Begin Ten Days Later and to Be Completed Within Year.

The city today received bids for e construction of the viaduct to carry Delmar booulevard across the Vabash Railway, and it is planned to have work started within two weeks and finished in a year. The discussions and litigation over this project has been carried on 16

The contract is expected to be warded next Friday to the low idder, the Dunham Construction of St. Louis, which offered to ild the reinforced concrete span cross the railroad tracks for \$88,-53. The contractor then will be ven 10 days in which to begin. The span will be 80 feet long. feet wide (the width of the

ole viaduct) and have an 18oot clearance above the tracks, ir. stead of the 22 feet railroad trainnen have contended for. In addion, this first contract calls for oncrete retaining walls for 50 feet ach way from the span on both des of Delmar boulevard, for 150 rest side of the tracks, and to a oint 100 feet north of Enright venue on the west side of Ho-amont avenue.

To Bid on Earth Fill, In about a month bids will be received for the earth fill of the approaches both ways in Delmar and of three branches of the via-luct, in Hodiamont, Rosedale and Do Giverville avenues. Estimated cost of this is \$70,000. Later, bids rill be taken for the pavements and other finishing touches. The southern third of the span will be constructed first, leaving the remainder of Delmar open to

traffic. As soon as possible car tracks will be laid on this portion and in about two months after work is started it will be necessary to close Delmar between Holiamont and Rosedale. Four months later the street will be closed between Hamilton avenue and Rosedale. The Dunham bid was about

\$20,000 lower than the city's estimate; five other bids were made A suit of trainmen to force building a clearance of 22 feet is pend-ing in Federal Court, but a temrary injunction against proceedng with the contract has been de-

OW BID IS \$353,100 ON **NEW POLICE HEADQUARTERS**

ontract Expected to Be Awarded Within Week for 12 and Clark Street Structure.

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The lowest bid, \$353,100, was which offered to bind itself to do

e work in 226 days. However, sell & Crowell, for selection of the he Gamble Construction Co., which one regarded as most favorable old \$362,500, offered the fastest and it is expected the contract will time of all bidders, 180 days. All be awarded in about a week. The he bids will be submitted to the Board's architects, Mauran, Rusbeen erected.

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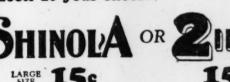
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THIRD INNING.

to Wingard. Wingard tossed Fothergill. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING. BROWNS Rice filled to Manush.

Tavener tossed out O'Neill. NO DETROIT - Heilmann tripled B

Williams Schulte made a spor-tacular catch of Tavener's long drive and H simans scored Wood-all walked. Collins also walked. Warner forced Woodnit. O'Rour see unassisted. ONE RUN. FIFTH INNIKG

FIFTH INNING
BROWNS,—Gehringer towed out
Gerber. Winsard went out the
same way. O'Rourke was out. Tavener to Blue. NO RUNS
DETROIT.—Gehringer lined. to
Schulte. Manush fouled to O'Neill.
Fothergill singled to left. Fothergill went out stealing. O'Neill
to Adams. NO RUNS.
SIXTH INNING. SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS.—Warner tomed out to Adams Sinter grounded out to Blue. Williams lined to Hellmann. NO RUNS. DETROIT.—Heilmann filed to Williams. Blue singled to left. Tavener sacrificed. Wingard to Sister. Adams tossed out Wood-SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS-Rice singled past secplay. Collins to Tavener to Blue.
Tavener threw out O'Neill. NO

DETROIT-Collins went out Adams to Sisler. Gerber made a nice one-handed stop of Warner's grounder and tossed him out. Cehringer beat out a grounder to C'Rourke and stole second. Man-ush flied to Wikiams. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—E. Miller baited for Gerber and lined to Gehringer. Wingard popped to Tavener. Warner made a nice stop of O'Rourke's grounder and tossed him out. NO RUNS.

DETROIT-O. Miller went to short for the Browns. Fethershipsinged against the left field f-nce. Hellmann beat out a hit to O'Rourke. Fothership stopping at

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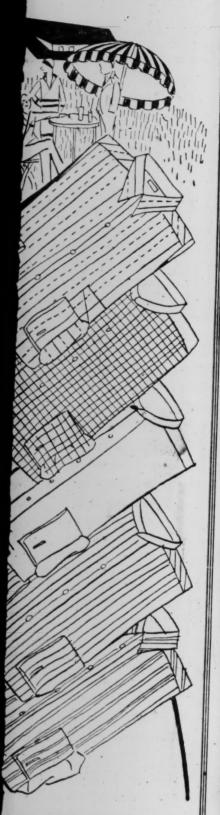
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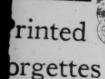
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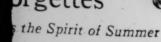
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CHARTS

PIRATES DOWN CARDS, 9-8, AND RETAIN LEAD

Browns Lose Second Game to Tigers, by 6-3 Score WRIGHT HIT

DETROIT, June 28 .- The Browns lost the second game and doubleheader to the Detroit Tigers here this afternoon.

FIRST INNING

BROWNS-O'Rourke singled to center. Adams lined into a double play. Blue unassisted. Sisler doubled to right. Williams grounded NO RUNS. DETROIT-Warner singled to

right. Adams fumbled Gehringer's nder and both runners were Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Manush popped to Gerber. Fothergill doubled to left, scoring Warner and Gehringer. Wirgard tossed out Heilmann. Gerber tossed out Blue. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING BROWNS. -Rice singled to right. Schulle tripled to right, scoring Rice. Schulte scored on a wild pitch. O'Neill wafked. Gerber sacrificed, Blue to Gehringer. Winto Tavener and O'Neill was out at third, Tavener to Warner. O'Rourke lined to Fothergill. TWO RUNS.

DETROIT .- Adams . threw out Tavener. Woodall lined to Gerber. Collins was safe on Sister's fumble. Warner forced Collins. O'Rourke to Adams. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

BROWNS-Gehringer tossed out Adams. Sister went out, Tayener to Blue. Williams was out. Blue to Collins. NO RUNS. DETROIT-Gehringer popped to Gerber. Manush went out, Sisler to Wingard. Wingard tossed out

Fothergill. NO RUNS.
FOURTH INNING. BROWNS-Rice flied to Manush. Schulte lined to Manush. Tavener tossed out O'Neill. NO

DETROIT - Heilmann tripled BROWNS. off the score board. Blue flied to 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 Williams. Schulte made a spec- DETROIT. tacular catch of Tavener's long rive and Hailmann scored. Wood-

ergill went out stealing. O'Neill O. Miller. Collins went to second on the play. Warner lined to O. Miller. THREE RUNS. to Adams. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Gehringer beat out a grounder to O'Rourke and stole second. Man130, in the 10-round semiwindup. ush flied to Williams. NO RUNS. EIGHTH INNING. BROWNS-E. Miller batted for

Gerber and lined to Gehringer. Wingard popped to Tavener. Warner made a nice stop of O'Rourke's grounder and tossed him out. NO DETROIT-O. Miller went to short for the Browns. Fothergill singed against the left field fence.

Heilmann beat out a hit to

O'Rourke, Fothergill stopping at

Browns Box Score

SECOND GAME. BROWNS.

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O'Rourke 3b 4	0	1	1	2	
Adams 2b 3	0	0	2	4	
Sisler 1b4	1	2	. 9	1	
Williams If 4	0	1	3	1	
Rice rf 4	1	2	0	0	
Schulte cf 4	1	1	2	0	
O'Neill c2	0	0	1	3	
Gerber ss1	0	0	3	2	
O. Miller ss 0	0	0	2	0	
WINGARD P. 3	0	0	1	3	
E. Miller 1	0	0	0	0	
Schang 1	0	0	0	0	

Total.....31 3 7 24 16 2 E. Miller batted for Gerber in 8th. DETROIT.

AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.	
Warner 3b5	1	1	1	2	0	
Gehringer 2b4	1	1	2	4	0	
Manush cf4	0	0	2	0	0	ľ
Fotbergill If 4	1	3	1.	0	0	
Heilman rf 4	2	2	1	0	0	
Blue 1b4	0	2	16	3	0	
Tavener ss 2	1	0	2	6	0	l
Woodall c 3	0	1	0	0	0	ı
COLLINS P 3.	0	0	2	1	0	l

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warner forced Woodall. O'Rourke unassisted. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING

BROWNS.—Gehringer tossed out deference was out. Travener to Blue. NO RUNS.

DETROIT.—Gehringer lined to Schulte. Manush fouled to O'Neill to Adams and Woodall was run down. Adams and Woodall was run down. Fothergill singled to left. Fothergill singled to left. Fothergill went out stealing. O'Neill o'Neill to O'Rourke to O'Neill to O'Neill to O'Rourke to O'Neill to O'Neill to O'Rourke to O'Neill to O'Rourke to O'Neill to O'Neill to O'Rourke to O'Neill to O'Rourke to O'Neill to O'Rourke to O'Neill to O'Neill to O'Rourke to O'Neill O'Neill to O'Rourke to O'Neill to O'Neill to O'Rourke to O'Neil

BROWNS.—Warner tossed out to Adams. Sisler grounded out to Blue. Williams lined to Hell-mann. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

BROWNS—Schang batted for Adams and was out. Blue to Collins. Sisler doubled to the score Pittsburg 38 23 .623 .629 .613 DETROIT.-Heilmann flied to board in center. Williams tripl Williams. Blue singled to left, to center, scoring Sisier. Ric Tavener sacrificed. Wingard to grounded to Blue. Gehringer to Sisier. Adams tossed out Wood-sed out Schulte. ONE RUN.

Bass Defeats Glick.

BROWNS—Rice singled past second. Schulte hit into a double play, Collins to Tavener to Blue. Tavener threw out O'Neill. NO Tavener threw out O'Neill. York, in a fast 10-round bout la DETROIT—Collins went out.

Adams to Sisler. Gerber made a nice one-handed stop of Warner's grounder and tossed him out.

Gehringer hand tossed him out.

Gehringer hand tossed him out.

Browns Lose First Game, 9-3

T HE Browns lost the first game of the doubleheader to Detroit, 8-3. Running account and the box score on next

page.

MAC MAXIM PAYS \$93.90

.. 6.20 4.10

By Jack Alexander.

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. June 28.—Mac Maxim, a maiden Start good, won driving br. b. 3 by Haud Gre here this afternoon and paid \$93.90
for a \$2 straight ticket, the biggest price of the waning spring meeting. Bill Seth was second in the five and a half furlong dash.

HORSE,
Patsy Jane
Sir Rogers
Polymel
Peggar Boy
Shasta Pine
Word of Honor.
Gotham
Dream Life two-year-old, exploded a bombin the five and a half furlong dash and Lady Welcome third.

Mac's place price was \$28.30 and his show price \$13.80. The crowd of 6000 got a big o thrill when Mac Maxim, among the place 1 leaders all the way, came in a sixteenth: Start good won driving: place, same. Went to neck in front of Bill Seth. Then ute. Winner, br. g. 4, by Cudgel—Sou. Trainer, R. Wh there was a long wait. Mac had 1:1445, 1:42, 1:49. Value to

dads a few hundred feet in the air, O were disregarded and all eyes rethe \$93.90 went up and the welkin Open rattled. Not without some reason.

Fifth to Patsy Jane.

Last Cent raced restrain safe a the end. Belpre ra

Patsy Jane won the fifth, a \$1200

added affair for three-year-olds of a limited class and created grief for a lot of the "boys downtown"

by The Follows of the "boys downtown"

SEVENTH BACE

SEVENTH BACE who played Sir Rogers, a hot thing, heavily. Sir Rogers ran a 1 minute. Winner, br. g. 4, by Wraci 1, 2004, race and lost out by only a 148 315; 1:14, 1:40. Value to winner. good race and lost out by only a o neck with Polymel third.

O Patsy Jane was Jockey Root's Harass Tim McCarthy Baid \$5.80. Ocean Current O Tim McCarthy, East St. Louis
O soft drink impresario, was one of O the few who played Mac Maxim. O Tim had a \$6 combination on the winner which brought him a clean profit of \$130.

Holly Boy First Winner. Young Tommy Root piloted Hol- place \$6.20, show \$4.10;

Total.....33 6 10 27 16 0 head in front of Jaunebar, which ish, with Holly Boy on the rail 3 and the two others tapering back at regular intervals, just as artists 6 have conceived finishes.

The race was a "tough" one because of the presence of so many all walked. Collins also walked.

Warner forced Woodall. O'Rourke second. Blue singled to left, scor"pigs." There was a big rush to

THE IF TABLE

CALL CONT.			* * *	** ***	The sale
Pittsburg	38	23	.623	.629	.61
CARDS.	38	24	.613	.619	.60:
Chicago.	38	26	.59 :	.600	.58
New York	32	31	.508	.516	.50
Brooklyn	31	34	.47.	.485	.476
Boston	23	32	.418	.429	.41
Phila	24	36	.400	.410	.39:
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Phila	37	29	.561	.567	.555
Chicago.	37	31	.544	.554	.53
Wash'ton	34	29	.540	.547	.513
Detroit	30	30	.500	.508	.49:
Cle'land.	30	35	.462	.470	.45
BROWNS	27	34	.443	.452	.43;
Boston	15	48	.238	.250	.234
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Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati.

New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Boston at New York

Philadelphia at Washington.

FAIRMOUNT CHARTS

First Three Fairmount Charts on Page 14.

here was a long walt.

A Scott Field dirigible and a military airplane, doing aerial dodads a few hundred feet in the air, dads a few hundred feet in the air, disregarded and all eyes restarted for the air and stripes and stripes 110 Lucent 111 Rusovia 111 Open Fire 1006

T head in front of Jaunebar, which was in turn a head in advance of Lure of Gold. It was a pretty finish, with Holly Box and pretty finish, with Holly Box and pretty finish.

Other Racing Results

HIRT RACE—Five furlouse:
Sun Sabeur (Tablin 13.70 10.80 6.90
Cross Play Jones 1. 4.60 3.80
Ambitions (Pendy Srass) 6.70
Time—1:01 3-0. Billy McCarney.
Ddeana Lee, Besom Royal Manager, Twenty Two Sixty Bill Henry, Super Sol, Flying Rose and Go Away also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlouse:
Mark Master Randall 5.35 3.90 4.00
Sphericity (Coleman) 4.30 3.35
Time 1:15 3-5. Swent, Catamaran John Finneran, Cast By Come Boy, Merry John Finneran, Cast By Come Boy Merry John Finneran, Cast By Come Boy Merry John Finneran, Cast By Collar Victor and Lady Sphere also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile, and a sixteenth:

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Weather, clear: track, fast.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Sig Sweep (Peternel). 5.80 3.40 2.70
Santer (Alley). 10.40 5.80
Princess Pan (Hebert). 4.40
Time. 1:13. Fore Lark Meknes, Cold
Fram and Hot Time also ran. HAMILTON PARK SCHAIUHES.
FIFTH RACE—One mile:
FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Annie J. (Meyer) ...5.00 3.90 3.10
Race—Blacksmith. Benny Rubin. Immortal. Blue Tony. Note of Gewsaw.
Time. 1:39-2-b. Aregal. Builthorne. Arrant Jade. Fifth Race—Jebe.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a furions:
rass Tree (Jenner). 69.90 19.10 7.10
lended (Hebert). 2.90 2.80
lucy (Penderkrass). 4.50
Time—1.55 2-5. Extra Edition. Mart
unch, Hurry Scurry, Foolscap. Bad Luck. REVENTH RACE—Mile and a furiong: PETER MANNING una Santa (Hardy) 13.40 9.30 6.30 Unio Santa (Hardy) 13.40 9.30 6.30 TO RACE AT C

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Cockany Harvey! ... 6.50 3.55 2.40
Aversion (Chalmers) ... 3.90 2.40
Areno (Butwell) ... 3.90 2.40
A Time. 1.14. Ace of Aces II. North Breeze, Whizzing Cloud, Pitchfork, Flaherty also ran.

HAMILTON PARK SCRATCHES.

ADDITIONAL RACE **RESULTS ON PAGE 15**

TO RACE AT CARTHAGE CARTHAGE, Mo., June 29.-

Cardinals Box Score

Barnbart If 3 1 1 1 0 1 Wright ss.....3 0 0 1 2 0 Rhyne ss..... 1 1 1 1 0 Grantham 2b.. 5 1 1 1 4 1 Traynor 3b....4 0 0 3 1 1 Harris 1b.....3 0 0 7 0 0 Gooch c 3 2 1 2 0 1 MEADOWS P. 1 0 0 0 0 0 NICHOLS P...O 0 0 0 1 0 CVENGROS P.3 1 2 0 0 0 HILL P..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total 34 9 10 27 9 4

Bottomley 1b. . 3 2 1 11 1 0 house indicating that his injury Bell 3b......4 1 1 1 0 0 be able to return to duty after a Schulte c.....2 0 0 2 0 0 few days. Douthit ef 4 1 1 3 0 0 The game: McGRAW P... 1 0 0 0 1 0

McGRAW P... 1 0 1 0 0 0 PITTSBURG.— L. Waner sin to right center, scoring Gooch with gled to center. Barnhart sacrifice 1 the tying run. L. Wanen sent a sacrifice fly to Douthit, Cvengross going to third.

Hafey batted for H. Bell in 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 PITTSBURGH. 101041200 CARDINALS. 0 3 3 1 0 0 0 0 1

NEW YORK. 0 3 2 0 0 1 0 3 X 9 13 2 flied to P. Waner. THREE RUNS. doctors to attend bim. Before

Time—:55 2.5. Son of Light, Merry lount, Marie 'Gaiety and Rose of Frome Serana.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy vards:
Endor (Seremba) ... 24.20 13.60 6.05
Greet Rock (Fishman) ... 4.75 2.70

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RAILVIA

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. 2.70

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By J. Roy Stockton.

uthworth rf. 3 2 1 3 0 0 was not serious and that he would

About 9000 fans were present.

REINHART P.O O O O O O sent a sacrifice fly to Douthit, to Wright. Toporcer singled to P. Waner. NO RUNS. Tota: 37 8 11 27 11 2 left and took second on Barnhart's fumble. Frisch flied to L. Waner.

T Grantham threw out Bottomley. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING. PITTSBURG-Grantham lined

to Douthit. Traynor flied to Southworth. Harris popped to Topor-cer. NO RUNS.

at second. Douthit forced Bell. out Douthit.—NO RUNS
Nichols to Traynor. McGraw hit

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA

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ES.

CARDINALS—Ringes

NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Ringes

H. Bell. Cvengros lined to Toporcer, who threw to Bottomiev, doubling Gooch off first. L. Wa-ner struck out. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Hafey batted for H. Bell and singled to Cardinals—Hafey batted for H. Bell and singled to Cardinals—Hafey batted for H. Bell and singled to Cardinals—Ringes

FIFTH INNING.

WASHINGTON PK. SCRATCHES.
First race—Scarlet Star. stitches Chevland, Second race—How washers shown by Shirst race—How washers when shown shown in the suspices of the Ozark District race—David L. Wild Notes. Fourth race—David L. Wild Notes. Pair Association. Eight harness race—Tea Tray. Seventh race—How race—How race—How race—Tea Tray. Seventh race

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 28 .- The Cardinals missed another opportunity to take the first place when they lost to the Pittsburg Pirates in their game here this afternoon.

Total34 9 10 27 9 4

CARDINALS.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Blades If5 1 1 2 0 0

Toporcer ss ... 4 0 2 3 4 2

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Toporcer ss ... 4 0 2 3 4 2 Toporcer ss. ... 4 0 2 3 4 2 John's Hospital for observation, for Blades' long fly. Toporcer states a superficial examination in the club-flied to P. Waner. NO RUNS. PITTSBURG—Harris was hit by a pitched ball. Gooch forced Har-ris, Bottomley to Toporcer, and

when Toporcer threw past first, trying for a double play, Gooch went to second. Cvengros doubled Barnhart. ONE RUN.

ÇARDINALS—Frisch fouled to Grantham. Grantham threw out Bottomley. Southworth flied to

SEVENTH INNING. PITTSBURG—P. Waner flied to Blades. Wright was hit on the head by a pitched ball and fell heavily to the ground. The ball struck him just above the ear. He was unconscious for a short time, Baseball Scores

CARDINALS—Southworth beat out a bounder over Meadows' head. Bell walked. Schweather field, he recovered to P. Waner. Douthit doubled to P. Waner. Douthit scored on McGraw's sacrifice fly to L. Waner. Blades beat out a hit to ner. Blades beat out a hit to Wright in deep short. Toporcer flied to P. Waner. THREE BLINS Batteries: Philadelphia—Walberg, Johnson, Rommel. Philadelphia—Walberg, Philadelphia—Walberg, Rommel. Philadelphia—Wa

EIGHTH INNING. Batteries Cleveland—Shaute and L. into a double play, Grantham to PITTSBURG—Gooch singled too well. Chicago—Conally. Jacobs, Cole of Crouse, McCurdy. McCurdy.

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PHILADELPHIA

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Batteries: New York—Henry Songer.
Thomas Boney and Taylor. Philadelphia—Mitchell and Wilson.

CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI

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Out tharris. No RUNS.
CARDINALS—Blades was safe on Traynor's fumble. Toporcer doubled to right center, Blades stopping at third. Frisch walked. filling the bases. Cyengros relieved Nichols. Bottomiey walked. forcing Blades over with a run. Southworth sent a short fly to Barnhart. Bell struck out Snyder batted for Schulte and popped to

batted for Schulfe and popped to
Traynor. ONE RUN.

PITTSBURG—Reinhart went in
to pitch for the Cardinals. Toporcer threw out Barnhart. P. Waner fouled to L. Belt. Rhyne got PITTSBURG—Soyder went in to a double when Southworth lost his flore. Cardinals. Gooth fly in the sun. Frisch threw out

Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'Clock Opening Markets and Fairmount Past Performances in the Post-Dispatch First City Edition

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ ZACHARY FAILS IN FIRST GAME AND BROWNS LOSE,

Melillo Makes Three Of Team's Five Errors; Heilmann Big Star

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. DETROIT. June 28 .- Tom Zachary was batted hard and the Browns lost to the Tigers in the first game of their doubleheader

Browns Box Score

FIRST GAME.

SIXTH INNING.

SEVENTH INNING.

ler grounded into a double play, Blue to Tavener to Blue. E. Miller

EIGHTH INNING.

NINTH INNING.

Additional Fairmount Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 28 .- Following are the results of

-Tavener tossed out

BROWNS-Melillo walked. Sis-

Gehringer

ler. NO RUNS.

here this afternoon The score was 9 to 3

The game: FIRST INNING.

BROWNS-O'Rourke singled to Melillo walked. Sisler doubled to right, scoring O'Rourke and putting Mellilo on third. E. Miller flied to Heilmann, Mellilo O'Rourke. 3b Rice flied to Fothergill. Schulte walked. Schulte stole second. Schang was called out on strikes. Schulte of ... Schulte scheme second.

DETROIT-Warner singled over 0. Miller, ss O. Miller's head. Gehringer forced Warner, Sisler to O. Miller, Ma-Totals nush fouled to O'Rourke. O'Rourke tossed out Fothergill. NO RUNS. Warner. 3b ... SECOND INNING.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Warner tossed out
Manush, cf...

Miller. Zachary went out the Fothergill, if same way. O'Rourke beat out a slow roller along the third base line. Tavener tossed out Melillo. Tavener s ... Woodall. c ...

NO RUNS.

DETROIT — O'Rourke tossed out Hellmann. Blue singled to Innings— 1

Warner singled to center, sending Woodall to third and when Schulte's throw to third went into the dugout, Woodall scored and Warner went to third. Gehringer flied to E. Miller, Warner scoring.

Manush walked Fotbergill at Sixth Inning. Manush walked. Fothergill sin-Manush walked. Fothergill singled to center, Manush stopping at second. Heilmann tripled to center, scoring Manush and Fother, scoring Manush and Fother. second. Heilmann tripled to con-ter, scoring Manush and Fothergill. Blue walked. Tavener flied to Schulte. FOUR RUNS.

Miller fouled to Tavener. Zachary flied to Fothergill. O'Rourke walked. Melillo singled to left, scoring Schang. Gehringer tossed out Sisler. ONE RUN.

DETROIT—Woodall singled to doubled to center. Gehr left. Carroll doubled to right, tossed out Rice. NO RUNS. scoring Woodall. Warner popped to Sisier. Gehringer flied to Rice and Carroll went to third. Melillo mann going to third. Melillo fumtossed out Manush. ONE RUN. FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Tavener went back ter, Tavener going to third. Carof second base for E. Miller's roll forced Woodall, O'Rourke to grounder and threw him out. Rice Mellilo, Tavener scoring. Warner beat out a hit to Warner, Schulte forced Carroll, O'Rourke to Melsingled to right, Rice going to illo. TWO RUNS. third. Schang grounded into a EIGHTH I double play, Gehringer to Tavener BROWNS-Schulte doubled off NO RUNS.

to Blue. NQ RUNS.

DETROIT—Falk replaced Zachary for the Browns. O. Miller tossed out Fothergill. Helimann tripled against the score board. O'Rourke tossed out Blue while Hellmann held third. Tavener went to second and Hellmann for the score day and the score board. O'Rourke tossed out Blue while Hellmann held third. Tavener went to second and Hellmann for the score board. O'Rourke tossed out Blue while Hellmann held third. Tavener went to second and Hellmann for the score board. Schang fouled to Warner. O. Miller flied to Manush for the low your nose. Till you get a strong whiff of the attacher to second out the score board. Schang fouled to Warner. O. Miller flied to Manush low your nose. Till you get a strong whiff of the attacher to second out the score board. O'Rourke tossed out the score board. Schang fouled to Warner. O. Miller flied to Manush low your nose. Till you get a strong whiff of the strain of the score board. O'Rourke tossed out the score boa to second and Hellmann Fothergill. scored when Melillo fumbled and Tavener went O'Rourke. Warner tossed out Meto third on a passed ball. Woodall lillo. Sisler grounded to Tavener. walked. Carroll singled to left. NO RUNS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

That Perfect Pickle.

(Lyrics by Limerick Luke.) THERE was an old man named McNichol, Who invented a perfect dill

pickle. Not too long or too short, It had nary a wart, And it retailed at two for a nickel.

Concerning it, much has been written;

o It was kosher and tart And went straight to the heart Of the girls who by Cupid were smitten.

QUITE SO. As soon as the pickle packers have perfected that perfect pickle, o would like to trade in for one of

DETROIT — O'Rourke tossed out Hellmann. Blue singled to ieft center. Tavener grounded into a double play, O. Miller to Melillo to Sisler. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Carroll tossed out Sisler. E. Miller doubled to left. Rice fouled to Warner. Manush took Schulte's drive in deep center. NO RUNS.

DETROIT—Woodall singled to center, sending Warner singled to center, sending Tavener and sending Wood-warner and many Marner singled to center, sending Tavener and sending Wood-warner and well warner and sending wood-warner and sending wood-warner and well warner and well warner is a sucker borne very minute there will be no fear for the future of the pickle and sending woornevery minute there will be now fear for the future of the pickle and sending woornevery minute there will be now fear for the future of the pickle and sending woornevery minute there will be ornevery minute there will be now fear for the future of the pickle and sending woornevery minute there will be ornevery minute there will be ornevery minute there will be ornevery minute ther

have a regular schedule and keep on going just as though they were SIGNS. "Police Hunt Lion in Alley and O'Rourke flied to Manush. NO

THE copper went forth on a DETROIT-Melillo tossed out BROWNS—Schang was credited with a single when Carroll fell down while fielding his roller. O. But the signs on the zodiac didn't play, O'Rourke to Melillo to Sisper Went forth on a dark, stormy night, But the signs on the zodiac didn't prove right.

His name was O'Toole and be the signs of His name was O'Toole and he swore by Orion.

> that lion. So, up a dark alley he followed his And camped on its trail for an

> He'd never give up till he captured

DETROIT—Heilmann doubled to he simply said, "Damn! bled Tavener's grounder, Heilmann 'Tisn't Leo, the Lion, its Aries, scoring. Woodall singled to cen-

Too True All animals look alike in the dark. You can't tell a goat from a lion until you get within smelling

Your Nose Knows.

gone up half a cent per day. Children will still ride for three cents. It was claimed that under the 7cent fare the company was operating in the "red." The 1/2-cent increase it is thought will lift them out of the red into the long green. However, those who object to paying half a cent more can pay three cents more and ride on the

"Former Athletic Coach Is Multi-That's running a hundred yards

Dartmouth Star **Enters Fourth** Round of Play

Partridge Defeats Fordham Player in Collegiate Tennis Meet.

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 28 .-Melvin Partridge, Dartmouth, seeded No. 5 opened the second day of the intercollegiate tennis championships by scoring an easy victory over Eugene H. McAuliff, Fordham, 6-1, 6-2, at the Merion Cricket Club today.

By virtue of his victory, Par-tridge advanced to the fourth round where he will meet the winner of the third round match between Richard Mason of Oklahoma, and S. D. O'Laughlin, Pittsburg. Summaries: Second round— David Maclay, Columbia, won by default from Gordon Hodge,

THIRD ROUND. Ben Gorchakoff, Occidental, de-feated B. Appel, Princeton, 3-6, Milton Hofkin, Pennsylvania, defeated David Maclay, Columbia,

6-0, 6-2.

Melvin Partridge, Dartmouth, defeated Eugene H. McCauliff. Fordham, 6-1, 6-2. D. O'Laughlin, Pittsburg, defeated Richard Mason, Oklahoma,

6-0, 6-3.

J. Van Ryn, Princeton, defeated C. B. Marsh Jr., Williams, 6-4. Leonal Ogden, Stanford, defeated Charles Watson, Yale, 1-6,

Gerber, Ballou And Bennett

Browns Declare Action Is Just a Formal One-Cards Could Use Shortstop.

right-handed pitcher, and Herschel 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Bennett, an outfielder, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

Phil Ball, owner of the Browns, said the request for waivers was a badly in the last set. mere formality and that no deal It was tender and easily bitten; was likely to be made involving the players.

It was kesher and tart

Victory, entered the semifinals. lead, Cochet suddenly began goMiss Helen Wills, former Ameriing to the net. He took great risks players.

> frequently resort to the practice to find which clubs, if any, are interested in their players. Gerber would help the Cardinals

the National League except Pittsburg claimed Gerber, the Cardinals would not get him, as the teams lowest in the standing have prior right.

Games in the first set continued

put in a claim it probably would

District Boys And Junior Net Tourneys Open

boys' singles championship tour- she won the deciding set handily, nament started this morning on 6-4.
the Triple A courts at Forest Park, the morning's play.

Tennis Association, and it is probable the winner of the junior semifinals. championship will be sent to the national at Forest Hill, L. I., later in the season. Summary:

JUNIOR SINGLES. Preliminary round: Sidney Wyman defeated Emmett

Kelly, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. William Bascom defeated Jack Gale, 6-3, 6-2. JUNIOR SINGLES.

First round: Everett Davis defeated Donald Cameron Jr., Tulsa, 6-2, 6-4. BOYS' SINGLES FIRST ROUND. Ambrose Jacobsmever defeated Claude Bakewell 6-1, 6-0.

Carpenter Stops Bowan. COLUMBUS, June 28 .- Johnny round bout here last night. Bowan star, who was unable to meet the

Waivers Asked on Miss Ryan and Miss Wills Reach

Mrs. Godfree, Defending Champion, Eliminated in Ryan in the upper semi-final. Three Sets—Cochet Beats Rival After Losing First Joan Fry in the lower.

By the Associated Press WIMBLEDON, England, June 28 .- Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, The Browns have asked for waiv- the 1926 Wimbledon champion, was dethroned today by Miss Elizaers on Walter Gerber, veteran beth Ryan of California after one of the most stubbornly contested

Both players fought relentlessly for every point, and Miss Ryan confirmed the information, but he and Business Manager Bill Friel when the frailer English girl tired

Miss Ryan, as a result of her "We ask for waivers on many can champion, reached the semi-against Hunter's passing shots, but finals in the women's single by devolved and smashed away with players without contemplating any trade or sale," Ball said. Owners Africa in straight sets as 6-3, lead, and took the set at 6-2. He

Miss Nuthall Defeated.

Miss Betty Nuthall, the Engright now, but if any other club in lish school girl who created a sensation of Thursday last by defeating Mrs. Molla Mallory was eliminated by Miss Joan Fry, who won

to go with service until the seventh Sam Breadon, president of the when Mrs. Godfree broke through Cardinals, when asked if there was to lead at 4-3. Then she took a chance that the champions might her own service with a number of claim Gerber, said that he did not irretrievable placements and won know that waivers had been requested and that if the team did Ryan's service game.

The American became stronger in the second set and soon went into a lead of 4-2. She was playsmashing overhead, while the English woman relied entirely on the soundness of her ground strokes. Mrs. Godfree appeared very tired at this stage of the match. the winner of the quarter final be-She was continually forced across the baseline and up to the net by Miss Ryan's manoeuvres.

From then on the superior The St. Louis district junior and stamina of the American told, and straight set victory over Karl Ko-Hunter Wins First Set.

with Everett Davis defeating Don-ald Cameron, Jr., of Tulsa, 6-2. after winning the first two sets 6-4, in the best played match of from Henri Cochet, one of France's four horsemen lost the next three Winners in the tournament will and the match. The scores were receive medals from the National 3-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-3. Continuing the splendid play

ar, Hunter took the opening set rom the French "Musketeer" in 20 minutes. Driving powerfully, the Amerian passed the speedy Frenchman

ime and again. paying particular ttention to his opponent's back Hunter was leading 2-1 in the econd set when the match was

lalted by a rainstorm.

After an hour and a quarter's wait, the rain abated, and play was resumed, with Hunter serving. Both players had changed to spiked shoes for better footing on the wet turf.

Hunter won his service and then Carpenter, Columbus, knocked out Eddie Bowan, Cleveland, in the second round of a scheduled 12went down for the count of nine ball as soon off the ground as is in the first round. They are customary with him. Hunter won the set. 6-3

Semifinals; Hunter Is Defeated of England in the last of the women's quarter final singles, by

shortstop; Win Ballou, a young women's tennis matches seen here for many years. The score was

Cochet took the third set at 6-2, making the score two sets to one Cochet Comes to Net. At the beginning of the third

set, with Hunter holding a two-set was now outplaying the American.

Cochet evened the score by taking the fourth set, 6-2: Cochet, playing in one of his "inspired" moods and fighting a great uphfil battle, soon ran up a lead of 4-0 in the fourth set after winning the third. The courts were drying and the surface was becoming more suited to the Frenchman's style. Having squared the match at two sets all, Cochet continued attacking with resolution. Hunter's early speed seemed lacking.

Cochet won the fifth and decidfinals.

William T. Tilden, the American beautifully, volleying and non, France, in quarter finals yesterday, now must dispose of Cochet before he can enter the final. In the lower half Lacoste will meet tween Jean Borotra of France and Hans Timmer of Holland. Rene LaCoste reached the semi finals in the men's singles by

zeluh of Czecho-Slovakia at 6-4. REEDS NAMED SOONER

Senorita De Alvarez of Spain defeated Mrs. P. Holcroft Watson the score of 6-3, 3-6, 8-6. while Miss Wills comes against

Jean Borotra, the French star, entered the semi-finals of the men's singles by defeating Hans of Leigh A. Wallace, line of Timmer of Holland, 6-1, 3-6,

Jones Loses to Simms.

CANTON, O., June 28 .- Alex Simms, Canton, had a slight edge assistant freshman coach and varover Jimmy Jones, Youngstown, sity baseball coach, will train the in a 10-round bout here last night. freshman grid squad. Another Young Xeny, Pittsburg, bested coach will be added between not and September to assist Haskell. eight-round mixup.

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FOOTBALL ASSISTAN

NORMAN, Ok., June 28.-Claus Reeds, veteran Oklahoma athle been appointed assistant foother

coach at the University to fill the post left vacant by the resignation who has accepted a place with sporting goods firm.

Lawrence "Jap" Haskell, who comes to the university this fall as

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NAVY STILL

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sity Eight in Ragged

Workout for Four-Mile

Poughkeepsie Feature To-

scales at an average of 180 pounds a man, one pound more than Cornell's husky boatload, which tower over all rivals with an average height of 6 feet 21/8 Washington's varsity averages slightly under 176 pounds, but due to the presence of a 32-year-old oarsman, Roland Wailes, shows an average age of 23. Columbia's youngsters average only 20.

The statistical comparison of the seven rival varsity crews follows: Crew.

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 38.—A rowing season dominated by upsets and form reversals will come to a climax tomorrow in the inter collegiate championship regatta with prospects pointing today to the keenest battle in years for the chief prize in the varsity four-mile race down the Hudson. 'Coaches of the seven varsity con-

tenders are unanimous in regarding this year's race as the most "open" in many seasons. Four or five of rivals are so closely matched that anything may happen to turn the dope topsy turvy as already has occurred in Yale's setbacks by Princeton and Harvard, besides Washington's defeat by California. Notwithstanding the views of the men guiding the destinies of the 19 crews entered in the three title races - freshman, junior varsity and varsity—the Noval Academy has been made a pronounced tavorite to win the varsity race, with Catifornia instead of the championship Washington eight picked as the Far West's chief threat and Cornell and Columbia as the main hats of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association.

California Crew Intact. On form displayed during the last week or two, the Navy, Califor-nia and Cornell seem to have an edge. Two of these, however, have lost regulars within the past few days to upset their machines. Just how seriously they will be affected cannot be forecast, but Bob Buter. Navy coach, frankly declared aday the Middles would feel the lees of their star No. 7. Ander-Mities of his substitute, Lincoln Cornell has lost its No. 2 man Hopper, ill with tonsilitis, and probably will start the big race with his place occupied by John M. Francis, third member of a famous rowing family to be in

Cornell's varsity. California, intact and in good shape, appears to have an excelent chance of lifting the big prize for the first time, but Washington f its workouts are sufficient criterion, measures considerably be-low its 1926 championship stand-ard. Both the Navy and Washington have only three survivors of the great boatloads that fought it out for supremacy last year, separated by only a second at the fin-

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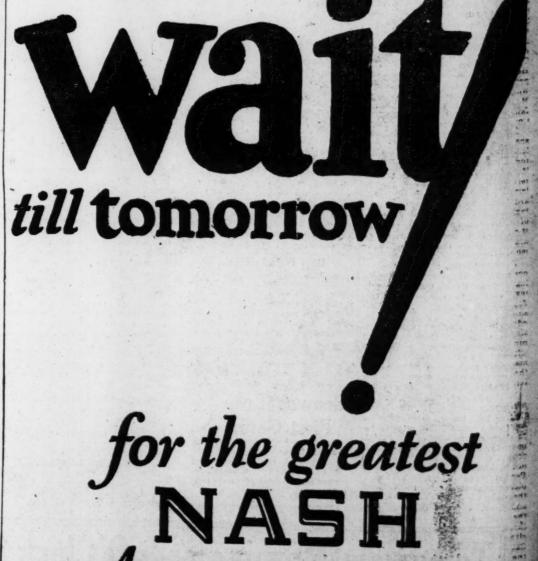
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Milligan next Thursday was broached, Kearns barred Georges. Carpentier, but suggested that he would not be obdurate if they In this country that would be equivalent to inviting President Coolidge to judge the Dempsey-Sharkey fight. But in England of the amateur tennis players comroyalty is of a sporting slant and

"Please stop that flow of money," to play before I reach the chamvouldn't be worth half of what these gentlemen promise me. play tennis because I like the How I will feel six months from

The shadows of professionalism which have been hovering above Wimbledon's simon-pure amateur skies the past week have not ruffled the cool demeanor of Miss Helen Wills, or the other California girl, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Miss Wills even refuses to discuss the reported propositions of promoters, and it is looked upon here as a certainty that the offer of \$40.000 for a two years' contract offered to her is as good as refused flatly.

Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, the English champion, and Miss Betty Nuthall, the sensational schoolgirl player also have been offered sums professionals. Mrs. Godfree refused but it is stated that Miss Nuthall is "considering the offer." al-though her mother is not in favor of having her enter the profession As the girl is only 16 i

Prepared for

in building a ball club than does Attracts Five St. Louis Clubs.

> Crews of the five local clubs entered in the annual regatta of the Central States Amateur Rowing Association to be held at Quincy next Saturday and Sunday are taking daily workouts in final preparation for the event. Central will be the only St. Louis club

his hat and \$2000 and sent him unrepresented. on his way, three years ago, was a belated admission by the or-ganization that it had stepped The South Side Boat Club of Quincy is the only other entrant in the events this week-end. Chicago on its own feet when it tied the and Peoria clubs having with-drawn. Last year's regatta was When Cahill stepped out, a: secretary, there was something won by the Lincoln Park Club of

> The North End Club is expect ed to show strength in the Junior Barge event by virtue of two victories in recent local meets Century is favored in the Junior eight-oared shell event but is like. y to press the leaders in other events also.

depending on its entrants in the Strange to say one organizadouble and single and single scull events to show well. Herman Buss is the senior single scull enfrant of the club. Baden is con eded a good chance to win the Junior four-oared shell.

> were sent to the Olympic games last year under such conditions. England refused to compete on

try and it remains to be seen what stand this body will take if the plan is carried out. It seems fair, in a way, since some of our best amateurs could

ADDITIONAL RACE RESULTS

Weather, clear; track, fast.

SECOND RACE—Two miles: arleycorn (Bogan) 3-1 1-1 1-2 (usky (Cheyenne) 1-2 1-0 our Courts (H. Goff) 7-10 Time—4:13. St. Lawrence. Drummer oy II. Oyster Bed. Samuy Jay and Irisa

POURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: lambing (McAuliffe) 7-10 1-4 out Friette (Workman) 8-5 out andy May (Walls) 001 Time, 145. aMaid of the Mist, Bonnie hayyam also ran.

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LABARBA IS HELD TO

Fidel Labarba, flyweight champion, was held to a draw in a 10-Clarence Rosen, Detroit bantam. Labarba outboxed Rosen over the route but could not match the Detroit boy's aggressiveness. Rosen

FIFTH BACE—Mile and a furlong:
Mike Hall (Huff) 21.20 9.20 4.86
Boyal Julian (Stretton) 5.80 3.60
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swarmed all over Labarba, ex- By the Associated Press. changing punch for punch with

Only 4 Persons, One a Stable Boy, DRAW BY DETROITER Bet on Horse That Paid \$365 to \$2

round bout here last night by Carter Everett, Owner of Blue Blood, Collected \$3651 for \$20 "Win" Bet-Longest Price Ever Paid

CHICAGO, June 28 .- Only four known persons, including the the champion, and was awarded owner, bet on a horse that paid odds of 182 to 1 at the Homewood track yesterday. And when the long shot came home a victor, two almost swooned, and another, a Negro stable boy, turned hand.

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players, or to the improvement

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A COMPARISON of the meth-

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prove it wasn't a fluke.



TO BECOME PRO Awakened After Midnight, He Tells Agent He "Would Not Consider It for a Million Dollars Right

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 28 .-Awakened after midnight by an inquiring whether he would con-

the matter was not taken at all in the light of lese majeste.

not consent. But also he was not offended. Eugene Corri will do dent of the Associated Press who think Brugnon played great tennis

A CLAUSE in the rules govern-ing that strangely named organization, the "Federation Inernationale de Football Association," controlling body of Euro-pean soccer, bars from membership a organization that is This surprising requirement is modified, investigation reveals, in that professional soccer promoters are allowed to earn not over 6 per cent, which is deemed legit-imate interest on their capital. All surplus carnings over this sum must go back into improve-

A Tense Atmosphere. Spreading like wildfire through he stands, the reports of a professional offensive created a rather tense atmosphere, for Wimbledon is virtually the birthplace of ama-

Local Oarsmen Quincy Regatta

Central States Event, Saturday,

THOMAS W. CAHILL has at last won vindication. His appointment to the secretaryship of the United States Football Association which handed Tom

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Crews and officials of the local clubs will probably leave Friday for Quincy on the steamer Belle of Calhoun. THE U. S. F. A. made a move in connection with Olympic

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3-Saar, Fretwell, Peggy Bled-

4-GRANITE WARE, The

5-Hydromel, Kentucky Card-

6-E. B. McLean entry, Island

7—Sea Scamp, Bayou, Bell of

1-Annihilator, Miles Pryor,

2-Elizabeth, Kitty Yansen,

3-Saar, Peggy Bledsoe, Finn-

4-Graniteware, Dry Moon,

5-Sir Peter, Hydromel, Ken-

6-Greenock, Kentucky Ace,

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5 .- Cup O' Tea, Alex Woodliffe, Polycarp. 6 .- Starless, Bieg Margon, Wood Cricket

7 .- Good, Night, Sweep Net, Spanish Star.

By SHARPSHOOTER. 1-Johnny Campbell, Dead-

2-GRAPESTONE. Formore, 3-Bobby Jones ,Foretold,

4-Ann Curtia, Betty Brownning . Peggy Taylor 5-Chesterbrook, Romp, Cap-

6-Seig Margon, Starless, 7-Good Night, Blach, Firth of

Amateur Baseball

The Huttigs want to book a game. team. John Proemseg, 1435 Sul-

The Lyrics defeated the Ambassador team in Forest Park, 16 to 8, Pro and the winners appear to be able to furnish real competition for the Lyrics will meet the Missouris

ice, 15 to 9, for its seventh victory. The victors have lost only two

A game for next Sunday in the Club handicap, 3-year-olds and 17-18 years class is wanted by the Arlou A. C. Their last game resulted in a victory over the Fin-Grams. 4 to 2. Nelson fanning 15 (Grams. 4 t men. Harry Harle, 2920 Michigan

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July 4 and thereafter. Emmette Bievenue, 5866 Elmbank avenue. PArkview 6824J.

The Orphan Boys went to Jerseyville, Ill., and defeated the home team there, 12 to 7. Sueme's hitting and catching featured the ting and catching featured the work of the winners. Wolf played a good game at second. For games with the Orphan Boys, write Thom as Ford, 4269 Margaretta avenue.

The Maryland Heights A. C. beat the Gilbert Sluggers. 10 to 9., Hagen at shortstop for Maryland Heights handled eight chances with 5000 between noon and 12:30 p. m.

PAUL WANER FIRST PLAYER IN MAJORS TO GET 100 SAFETIES

By getting two hits in yesterday's game with the Cardinals, Paul Waner, of the Pirates pushed his total hits for the season to an even He was the first player in either league to reach the century mark. Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals and Lou Gehrig. of the New York Yankees, had col lected 99 safe hits after yesterday's

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AT AQUEDUCT

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aucanian, Ranch Lass. 5-Hydromel, Kentucky Cardinal, Sir Peter. 6-McLean entry, Island Farm entry, Sesqui 7-Sea Schamp, Bayou, Belle

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1-Joe Adams, Two Dans, Col. 2-Miss Chinquy, The Roll 3-Exile, Best Friend, Queen 4-Fools Cap. Blasted Hopes. 5-SAMARON, Rlagship, Da-

AT AQUEDUCT.

6-Lord Julian, Red Harvey,

7-Moses, Erla Lee II, Scamp-

By FRED HAYDEN. 1-EFFIE, Bystander, Clair-

-Lizard, Flyman, Greentree Fravita, Grange, Account.

HOMING PIGEON WINS 500 - MILE RACE IN 9 HOURS, 35 MINUTES

14 last Saturday. Heugler's bird won echase the race last year but his time Sat-The birds were liberated at Ce-

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Roy D. Chisholm, chairman of the Legion Welfare Committee, in-6-Pheasant, Durie M., Whistimated that he expects Stecher to 1-Effic, Tinita, The Cossack. 2-Flyman, Lizard, Erne II. sity field or the outdoor boxing arena of the People's Motorbus Co. 3-Grange, Hat Brush, Ac-

The Legionnaires report a steadincreasing demand for ring-4-Lord Broom, Bonnie Ma-5-BROWN WISDOM. Fred fidently anticipating a heavy ad-6-Plain Polly, Houseboy, for two field boxes of 12 seats each

AT HAMILTON

By T. K. LYNCH. First race-Auto Da Fe, Suncrest, Marie Galety. Second race-Sphericity, Cast-

by, Benny Rubin.

Fourth race-Pitchfork, Aversion. Knock Any. Fifth race-Great Rock, Golden Rule, Irag. . Sixth race-Polo, Grazer,

James Stuart. Seventh race-Fornova, Quin-

BOXER AND REFEREE HANDED SUSPENSIONS

BALTIMORE, June 28 .- Nate Clark, Baltimore bantam, and Harris Coggeshall of Des Mo were suspended for 30 days by the the twenty-sixth annual tour

foul and that Baum did not rec- tournament and accept Brown's taognize it.

Eighth Street Stars, 21 to 15. Roc- at least a dozen of this city's highco hit two homers for the winners. est ranking men and women te For games with the victors in the players who are planning to go to rino, 924 Wash street.

BROWN AND COGGESHALL WILL DEFEND HONORS

Wray D. Brown of St. Louis and Charley Baum, referee, last night will defend their doubles title of Maryland Boxing Commission after ment of the Missouri Valley Terms. Frisco Grande, Carp's Fllipino opponent, was counted out in the fourth round of a scheduled 12ley headquarters here today. Con-Members of the commission de- geshall has sent word, it was stated clared the knockout blow to be that he will be able to attend the

Majestic Midgets defeated the Valley player, will nead a group of the Omaha tournament, which will

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SUQUE, Ia., June 28. - The den of Karl Frederick stone as president of the Unity of Dubuque, recalled the n attracted two years ago he announced the university thdrawing from intercollegietition because he mainit was becoming too com-

gned to reach every student nce been followed by the in-

n Iowa College athletics, but tstone declared that too attention was being paid to s; that "brains" were being dinated to "brawn" on the campus; that professors fe, and that "athletic scholar-" and the practice of paying and other athletic direcher salaries than those retments had a demoraliz-

months. Dr. Wettstone was ed with letters of protests and r. Wettstone announced his res n yesterday, giving ill health

DOCK TO COMPETE

Greyhound Selections, Results and Entries

Selections.

By TRACKMAN. 1-Fingal Cheer, Melkaham Anak, Merry Ormonde.

2-Gal Te Grey, Gold Digger's Best, Troublesome Pay. 3—Gaiters, Billy Linen, Helen Jacks. 4-Mill Laddie, Various Ad-

ventures, Ocean Blow. 5-Silver Lining, Late Arriv-6-Henry Clay, Der Tag, Bell

7-French Flag, Harry, Mean-

settle Dust. 9-Judge Albrecht, Corbin's Disturber, Boz Azar.
By DUBLIN HANDICAP.

1-Betty Burr, Ginger Flower, 2-Gal-T-Grey, Joe Hawk, Flashing Past.

3-Kid Grappo, Gatters, Helen Jacks. 4-Cheerful Caprice, Mill Laddie, Various Adventures. 5-Willing Worker, Fearless Fighter, Sandy Buck.

6. Der Tag, Henry Clay,

Bingo. 7-Scrap the Treaty, Reigning Beauty, Bawling Bull. 8—Ar-Bon, Miracle Meadows, Rabbit Run.

9-Judge Albrecht, Balianich, Bob Azar.

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S ANGELES, Cal., June 28.—

Caprice — 19.3 John L. Sullivan. Soon

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and Ruckson also ran,

THIRD RACE—One-fourth mile:

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Entries.

Selections. By FLEM.

1-La Verne, Wet Wicket, 2-Buck's Hillcourt, Denny My

Boy, Caruthers Jr. 3-Mickey's Pal, King Jiggs, Rich Reward. 4-Timity Bell, Toe Hold,

5-Racing Robbie, Red Burton, Acting Buddy. 6-Kerrick King, Azercame, Skookum B.

7-Shoemaker, Playsoer, Bond-8-Sirius, Judgement, Grap-

9—Sanita, Jackie, Burgo. By DUBLIN HANDICAP. 1-Darragh Cross, Rythm, Wet

2—Denny My Boy, Buck's Hillcourt, Nimble. 3—Moon Coiner, Mickey's Pal, 4-Toe Hold, Midford de Bere,

5-Aaron Fox, Count Cardillac, Dora Ridge. -Nimble Nellie, Kerrick King, Skookum B. 7—Bondage, He Might Buck,

Prince Pat.

8—Judgment, Sirius, Golden
Shred.

9—Sanita, Body Scissors.

Entries.

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ı	Buck's Hillcourt	On the Turf
ı	Gene Tunney	Nimble
ı	Denny My Boy	Domino
ľ	Algonquin THIRD RACE_F	Caruthers Junior
ı	Reckless Wild Bill	Mr. Blue Blazes
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ı	Outlet King Jiggs	Michey's Pal
ı	Rich Beward	Mooncoiner
ı	FOURTH BACE-	Ounger mile:
ı	Honeymoon Hawke	Mickey Mose
ı	Toe Hold	The Clown
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ı	Dora Ridge	Acting Buddy Rolling Clair
ı	Aaron Fox	Red Burton
ı	A. V. Beauty	Count Cardelac
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SECOND RACE—Quarter mile:

SECOND RACE—Quarter mile:

Joe Parton 9.40 5.80 4.00

Red Dan 10.80 5.40

Bobbed Hair 10.80 5.40

Time—:27.1. Side Walk. Palmister.

Beola Boy and Fixure 4 also ran. Peck Beola Boy and Fixer Ridge scratched.
THIRD RACE—Futurity: 2.80 2.80 2.80 2.80 3.40 3.40 Oue Vadis
Yellow Boy
Time—129.3. He Might Buck. Flossie
Mac and Myrl Pesch siso ran. Scratched.
Stickfast and The Bat.
FOURTH RACK—One-quarter mile:
Chanticleer 10.80 3.80 3.40
Chanticleer 2.80 2.60 Chanticleer Shanshai Shanshai Oakland Cannon Time—:26.4. Elizabeth Pesek, Presion Brook, Billy Philson, Nell Gwynn and Flying Jack II also ran FIFTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile: 4.20 3.80 3.80 3.60 3.60 3.60 ELECTRIC BUNNY IS AGAIN IN USE AT

Oakland Girl II and Frits Tillson also ranBlack Streak acratched
SEVENTH RACE—Futurity:
July 6.00 4.00 3.40
Sylvian Spiendour 3.40 2.20
Golden Nugret 4.60
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Baggot, Bonnie Parton, Wang Wang Blues
and Preston Grange also ran.
EIGHTH RACE—Futurity;
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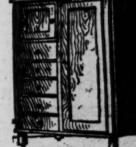
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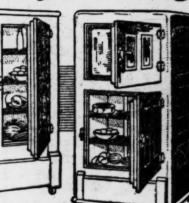
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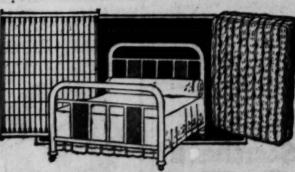


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Police Sergeant Charles Taylor, in charge of the force in the absence of Chief Walter Bardeman, has decided Mrs. Leigh will have to hang curtains on the glass walls. "This is a conservative town," said the Sergeant. wear clothing because God intend-

Great Northren Notifies I. C. C. It Has Made Agreement With Southern Pacific.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 28.—Plans for settlement of the controversy over new railroad construction in Central Oregon were filed today with the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Great Northern Railroad asked the commission to allow it to take over all the construction projects undertaken originally in the territory by the Oregon Trunk Railroad and declared that agreement had been reached with the Southern Pacific

take to operate from Spokane, Wash., southward into Oregon over rail of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle, and into Bend, Ore., over the rails of the Oregon Trunk, the application said. From Bend southward, the Great Northern will extend into Klamath Falls. It will purchase the logging railroad of the Sheviin-Hixon company for \$375,000 and will extend this roal to Paunina. At Paunina it will acquire rights over a Southern Pa-cific cutoff directly into Klamath Falls. The Great Northern will purchase from the Southern Pacific one-half the capital stock of the Oregon, California & Eastern

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police force of Nyack, N. Y.

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verlooking the Hudson, and it is Emma Langer Hurt Near Home in to practice—in her glass house—
the abolition of clothes. The po1000 Gross avenue, East St. Louis, ice have heard Mrs. Leigh is call- suffered a possible skull fracture ing herself a "sun cult goddess" and and scalp lacerations at 5:40 p. m., has advised the villagers that "people should go around without
clothes in the beauty God gave

"sun babies," who will grow into

on disputed points.

The Great Northern will under-

Co., which operates 50 miles of line in the territory, for approxi-

DRY ADMINISTRATOR QUITS HIS OFFICE UNDER FIRE

Maj. C. P. Mills, Whose Assistant Used Chinese Torture, Resigns When Transferred,

NEW YORK. June 28. - Maj. Chester P. Mills, prohibition administrator for Eastern New York and Connecticut, last night telegraphed his resignation from the prohibition service to Dr. John M. Doran, prohibition commissioner at Washington.

Mills, whose administration of prohibition enforcement was under fire in connection with third de-gree methods alleged to have been employed by his assistant, Major Augustus Heise, was ordered transferred Saturday from the New York enforcement bureau to the post of zone supervisor for the Eastern states. Heise testified that he had tied a towel about the head of a man he was questioning. "A Chinese method of punishment,"

he explained. In a formal statement Mills refused to commment on his own transfer, but declared the suspension of Heise to have been an act of injustice and demanded that a grand jury investigation be made in the charges against his assistant.

Maurice Campbell, of Pelham, N. Y., supervisor of the Eastern zone,

will replace Mills. Richard E. Warner and Jess Harvey, former prohibition agents, both Negroes, and two of the five defendants accused by Maj. Helse of conspiracy and accepting bribes were convicted this afternoon. The other defendants, Albert Briggs, an East Indian, Josiah Dixon, a Negro, and Edward McCarver were found



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HOUSES MUST WEAR CLOTHES

Nyack, N. Y., Police So Decree in Putting Quictus on Sun Cult Goddess' Plan.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Persons who live in glass houses have to wear clothes. That principle of conduct has been laid down by the police force of Nyack, N. Y.

Co. of New Hampshire, which was acquired in 1921.

The hearing was given the company to report on the manner in which it intended to comply with the order. Commission counsel objected to certain phraseology in the company's proposal to sell its stock who live in glass houses have to wear clothes. That principle of conduct has been laid down by the police force of Nyack, N. Y.

Co. of New Hampshire, which was acquired in 1921.

Thirteenth street, was arrested. While leading a mule on St. Clair avenue in East St. Louis, at 3:30 p. m., Albert J. Maher, 58, of 3956 Palm street, was struck by an automobile driven by Joe Casta of 38 St. Clair. Maher suffered body bruises and a compound fracture of the right thumb.

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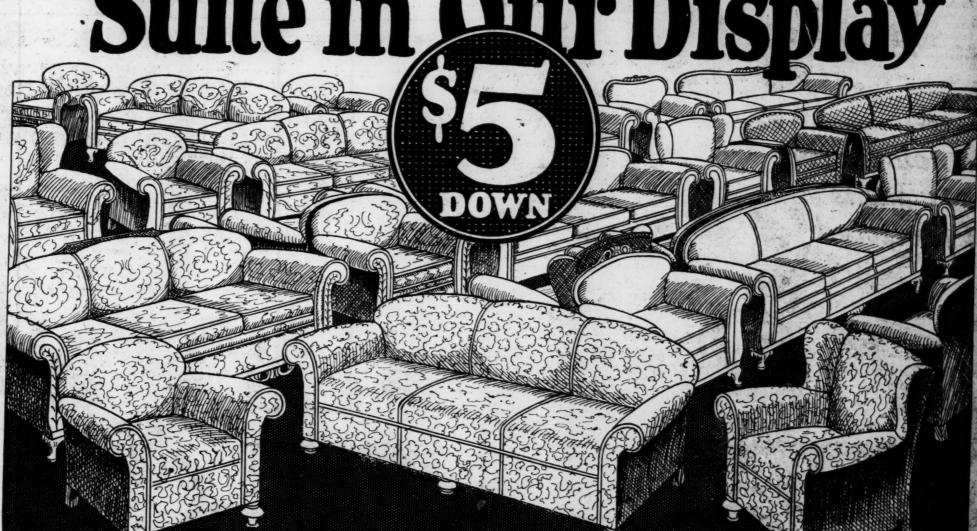
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n Face of Adverse Opinion on Franchise, It Is Said, North American Tried to TRADE Buy Gas Co.

the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch,

JEFFERSON CITY, June 28. ers declare, or its charter and fran nized hises have expired, as Union Elec- ing tra ric attorneys have declared.

Mayor Miller and City Counselot 20 per nch appeared for the City of mum. Louis. Isaac H. Lionberger. tested eral counsel of Laclede, and Ot-E. Koegel of Chicago, attorney Utilities Power & Light Co., adopted which was contracted to buy con- that a ol of Laciede, supported the char- form as perpetual. John Goodwin tests. of the St. Louis law firm of Ras-leur and Goodwin, attorneys for Union Electric, also appeared for tav at the city at the request of Mayor FORCE

Goodwin's opinion that Laclede's charter and franchise were uncon-stitutionally granted and even if nstitutional had expired 'n 1917 as rendered during consideration Union Electric of the ourchase WAS control of the gas company rine Co m Charles A. Munroe, or, at Quanti

its electrical business. During his argument Koegel de- battali ed the North American of New gua for fork, which controls Union Elec- ment had made several offers of the An chase of the option of Utilities in 1921 ower and Light for control of Laafter North American had of 37 ed Goodwin's opinion

Pyramiding Securities. Goodwin declared that the chief the ne Union Electric laying All tole ore the Mayor its doubt of Lade's right to do business in St. Louis was that it viewed with aragual men w He declared that after duty a troe had obtained control of given Laclede he made his interest the return support of \$7,000,000 of bonds and that last week the new owners, the Vir Utilities Power and Light, had anounced a \$20,000,000 bond issue.
"The chief value behind these ecurities," Goodwin declared, "is the franchise of Laclede Gas. The Produc inued practice of pyramiding ritles on a franchise as quesionable as this one ultimately will LON

Koegel retorted that the charge ing mo of pyramiding securities was an ing an outrageous falsehood." He said The ou that the \$7,000,000 of securities exceed had been issued by a holding com- when pany formed by Munroe after he cent of gained control of Laclede in 1924. The The \$20,000,000 of securities issued expand by Utilities Power and Light were of 1912 gainst its entire assets, he said, 1926 it and covered not only the Lactete tons.

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Mayor's Statement Mayor Miller, in a brief state- 000,000 nt which opened, the hearing, would declared he had no interest in any more the ute between Union Electric share and Laclede Gas, but the interest promise of the public demanded that the per cen Question of Laclede's franchises be in the settled. He repeated a former war. the Laclede did not have a fran- achieve ise that he thought a new fran- 600 tor more favorable to gas users make

could be negotiated. City Counselor Muench expressed for Ma "frave doubt" of the validity of Received the franchise and declared that doubt was a sufficient ground for Suit use of the Attorney-General's name er to

in a test case. est case.

mer Supreme Judge James charter T. Blair, who is associated with pired the law firm headed by Edward here ye W. Foristel in St. Louis, urged that a stock the franchise was invalid. He said His that he represented the Trades sky and Union Promotional League Bulle- identify

a union labor publication in say he owned lance H. Lionberger asserted mon st that the suit was a move of Union Electric to drive out Laclede from competition in the electrical business in St. Louis and Bennett C. Clark, attorney for the new were a owners of Laclede, declared the English of the Country of the new were a country or was actuated by a desire to day. AND BLDG., 211 N. 7TH ST.

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JEFFERSON CITY, June 28 .under advisement for several the request made by Mayor er of St. Louis, at the instance ternoon in the presence of King Gustav and members of the royal family. Questions of air transpor hat he lend his name to quo into proceedings in the Sume Court to determine whether a perpetual charter, as its ownclare, or its charter and fran s have expired, as Union Elecsttorneys have declared.

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SEVERE DEFEAT OF CHINESE NATIONALISTS REPORTED

EDITORIAL

Four-Day Battle at Suchow-Fu Said to Have Cost Them 30,000 Men — Army Falls Back 30 Miles.

on Filing Suit Mayor Re
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 28 — A Shanghai dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph says the Chinese Nationalists admit suffering the heaviest restablished.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 28 — A Shanghai between Tienstin and Taku, where aviation headquarters are being established.

One thousand additional marines verse of the war at Suchow-Fu.
Northwestern Kiangsk Province.

One thousand additional marines and 12 airplanes are expected to arrive from Shanghai in a few days. Attacked by Gen. Sun Chuan-Reinforcements of 1100 fang and his Shantungese, the Na-Reach U.S. Marines in North China tionalists evacuated the city after By the Associated Press. four days' fighting in which they lekin, June 28.—American lost 30,000 men, mostly killed, and forces in north China reached retreated 30 miles to Pengfu.

By the Associated Press.
TIENTSIN, China, June 28.— Provisional Regiment, including Stockholders Demand detachment of 500 American an aviation detachment, in the narines with five airplanes has Tientsin region.

AT WORLD C. OF C. SESSION Noted Swedish Economist Propose

Gov. Gen. Wood That

Rule by Agency Other

Than Army or Navy Is

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 28 .-

for administration of all insular possessions under control of a

civil department of the Govern-

ment rather than the Army and

this proposition with Gov. Gen.

at his Black Hills residence, the

President believes the Department

of Interior would be a proper de-

partment to take over this work.

While he has no criticism of th

partment is more adaptable for

been in the treasury service.

More Requests for Holidays.

islanders has resulted in a feeling

Leonard Wood of the Philippines

STOCKHOLM, June 28 .- Trade seven hours of argument, at- barriers and their effect on inter-General Gentry last night national life were discussed at the Fourth General Conference of the International Chamber of Commerce, which opened yesterday af-

Maximum.

and bills of exchange also were dis cussed. Hjalmar Cassel, noted Swedish cide Gas Light Co. cf St. Louis economist, spoke strongly against any increase in the barriers between nations. He said he recor nized the impossibility of abolish might be necessary to recognize a Mayor Miller and City Counselot 20 per cent tariff as a fair maxi- Establishment of a central bureau

tested against such "absurd" tar-The air transport committee adopted a resolution recommending was contracted to buy con- that all nations adopt a uniform form of certificate for aircraft

All of the delegates yesterday afternoon were guests of King Gus-

city at the request of Mayor FORCE OF MARINES TO STAY IN NICARAGUA PERMANENTLY

American-Supervised Elections in 1928.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 28.—Macontrol of the gas company rine Corps orders disclosed that the sions are deserving of administrarine Corps orders disclosed that the form Charles A. Munroe, or, at quantico, Va., regiment of Mast, its electrical business.

During his argument Koegel debattalion, is to be kept in Nicara- ared the North American of New gua for permanent duty. This regiment of Mastakes are dependently of the March Co., indicated his mistakes mended placing the possessions under the State Department but the experience. which controls Union Elec-had made several offers of the American-supervised elections President thinks the Interior De-

franchise of Laclede Gas. The Production of 12 Per Cent of World here if convenient with his plans. Consumption Indicated for Present Year.

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Further requests for whole holidays on Saturdays for Government koegel retorted that the charge ing more steel this year than durby amiding securities was an ing any peace time in its history. The output this year promises to days on Saturday from the first of Outrageous falsehood." He said The output this year plants of ages on saturday from the first of each the record year of 1913 June through September. If further holidays are to be granted he issued by a holding com
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This year, the world is making of stability. Mayor's Statement.

Miller, in a brief statelich opened the hearing.

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He believes they are full heartwould be at least 14.000.000 tons edly pursuing the Government's deared he had no interest in any more than in 1913, and the British sires that they show their capacity the between Union Electric share of the total world's output for self-government by careful ad-Laclede Gas, but the interest promises to be somewhere near 12 ministration of the organic laws of public demanded that the per cent or 2 per cent higher than the islands. He understands from n of Laclede's franchises be in the last full year before the Gen. Wood that natives now vir-

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to the Attorney-General's name er to liquidate the Laciede Gas D. A. Russell, Wyo., to Fort Court said:

TELEGRAPHONE CO. HEAD, 86, OUSTED FOR ALLEGED PLOT

Court Holds Charge C. O. Rood Sold Out to A. T. & T. Unproved, but Sees Reason for Such Suspicion

MASTER APPOINTED TO FIX DAMAGES 4600 men today with the arrival

> \$100,000,000, Contending Telephone Rival Sought to Wreck Concern

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. taff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The elegraphone, an instrument deised by Vladimir Paulsen, a Dansh inventor, to record sounds, and so delicately adjusted that it re rds the noise of a bubble rising Convinced in Talk With to the top of a glass of water, was he subject of an unusual lawsuit which was decided in the District of Columbia Supreme Court yes-

Stockholders of the American Telegraphone Co., organized to elsewhere. manufacture and market the device, charged that Charles D. Rood. president of the company, "sold out" to the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., which desired to wreck the new concern to prevent it from becoming a serious rival. This charge based on the theory that the telegraphone, when used in connection degree, supplant the telephone. Justice Siddons, in ousting Rood rom office, said he did not consider this charge as having been proved, although he admitted there were circumstances which "might By the Associated Press engender the suspicion that such a relationship existed.'

Upholds Negligence Charge. present administration by the However, he did find that Rood had been guilty of negligence and sessions he feels the functions of mismanagement of the company's affairs to a degree that was "inextional defense and that the porsescusable." The justice added that Rood's age. 86; and his former Watch Co., indicated his mistakes

der the State Department, but the experience. Orders also call for the return died after North American had need for North American had received Goodwin's opinion.

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instrument a bad reputation and crippling sales. \$100,000,000 Damages Asked. In addition to asking for the emoval of Rood and Charles A. Ballard, who is secretary and treasarer, the stockholders asked for tually carry on the Government Justice Siddons held that Rood and government without the responsi-bilities of national defense which and order them removed.

On the score of damages, he appointed a special master to deter-Receivership Suit Attacks Laclede founded.

Receivership Suit Atta In the course of the opinion the graph Co., Justice Siddons said:

Religious Ceremony in Marconi Wedding.

SCENE in the Church of Santa Maria Degli, Rome, as Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless, and the Countess Maria Cristina Bezzi-Scali were married by church rites after a civil ceremony during the life of the treaty.".

with radio, would, to a very large French Government Had Intended to Liberate Royalist Leader on July 14.

friends said. A squadron of police, led by high c nservation of time.

ance was fully equal to all the claims made for them by the inthe republic get the Royalist leadbusiness district. ture as many as could have been for a considerable time. It had be surrounded by distinguished sold, and that under his adminis- been the Government's intention to military men and civilians when he thus giving the company and the tenced, but the Cabinet has ures of the A. E. F. and relics of ernment look ridiculous.

of the interior chamber. Swiss Authorities Deny Knowledge OBREGON'S ANTI-CHURCH of Daudet's Presence.

BERNE, Switzerland, June 28 .-\$100,000,000 damages from them. The Federal authorities stated last Former President Announces Can- wrote their own papers. They had negotiations must necessarily be Justice Siddons held that Rood and Ballard were responsible for the of the presence in Switzerland of Leon Daudet, the French Royalist Ro leader. A report placing him in Lausanne is regarded as un-

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Court Suspects Collusion.

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The decree procides that a special meeting of the stockholders ago to being back Rob Roy, one of his pet collies, who had chased a porcupine, it became known yesters and desirely the protection and desirely the protection in the petition are founded in Rapid City.

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MEMBERS SLEEP ON DESKS AS ILLINOIS HOUSE FILIBUSTERS

Fight on Chicago Bonding Bills Promises to be Most Persistent in History.

m., today to 10 a. m., after a filbuster against passage of the Chicago bonding bills.

PARIS, June 28 .- Many of the fight on these measures bids fair automobile and airplane, thoubest detectives in France have been to go down in state history as the sands of persons were traveling unsuccessfully searching for Leon most persistent of its kind ever today from all parts of the British Daudet. Royalist leader, and his waged. It has taken the form of Isles to the totality belt in to- some sideways," one of the Amerleutenant, Belest, who were released from prison on a ruse. Both
Daudet and Belest were still in
biding quite happy and tranquil.

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as Corner Stone to Be Laid July 4 by the night.

were manufactured and put on the market, and that their perform- a fight.

Within the building were manufactured in the vicinity. In answer to a question he said also gathered in the vicinity. Weather prospects do not appear plaza a block wide, reaching north-

didacy With Attack on "Rome. and Wall Street." MEXICO CITY, June 28 .- For-

mer President Obregon's announce. By the Asseciated Press.

A disordered Illinois House of Rep. Rush to Totality Belt in England resentatives adjourned at 3:30 a for First Phenomenon of Kind There Since 1724.

go bonding bills.

Now in its second week, the By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 28.—By train. stroyers.

Astronomers long ago established A squadron of police, led by high officials of the French detective bureau, invaded the offices of L'Action Francaise today in their laves-The telegraphone was invented more than ten years ago. The sound recording device consists of a spool of wire which makes a new spool of wire which makes a new spool of several tender of the paper. Meanwhile a project can be accomplished only the laborious method of pass.

Case Occupies Months.

The testimony, taking of which occupied many months, indicated that the instrument was capable of being put to many practical it was decided Daudet must be ar-

the ponce set out to arrest him vices. On that account the stockholders alleged, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. firemen, plenty of hose, ladders, in the world war Indiana will ded.

The ponce set out to arrest him there were several hundred of them, together with a few dozen its sons and daughters who served university. Middletown, Conn., asstockholders alleged, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. firemen, plenty of hose, ladders, area, and other convincing paraphad been eager to suppress it, and Rood had co-operated toward that end by wrecking the company, end by wrecking the company.

It is sons and daughters who served in the world war Indiana will dedicate a shrine here, the corner stone in the mountains not far from Oslo to view the eclipse of the sun to-vertex and the company.

University, Middletown, Conn., as sisted by Prof. B. W. Sitterly, has established an observation station in the mountains not far from Oslo to view the eclipse of the sun to-vertex and the control of the sun to-vertex an Other astronomers are yesterday.

Making a Speech.
(Copyright 1927.)
PARIS, June 28.—Former Pretration proper service facilities give him his liberty on July 14. fits into place the block of marble were not maintained, repairs being made tardily or not at all, the five to which he had been senting the five to which Academy, to which he was elected present conference tenced, but the Cabinet has ures of the A. E. F. and relics of changed its mind since Daudet's state military history, and themes bright young men made the Govand mural paintings on the walls an reporter yesterday. When she tried to persuade him Salto, ceremoniously filed into the

to say more, reminding him he was hall where the newspapermen had once a newspaper man himself, he been requested to meet them. "Yes, but in my time journalists Japanese delegation predicted that

ideas and conveyed them to the extended for some time, because, as public. Nowadays they get their they expressed it, the British proarticles written by their public." Calles Acts to Stabilize Silver.

MEXICO CITY, June 28 .- Pres. of so-called capital ships, namely, ment of his presidential candidacy ident Calles has approved the refor next year, in which he said cently announced program of the those fit to fight in great naval ac-

TO LIST CRUISERS

Suggests to Arms Conference Technicians That 10,000-Ton Ships Be in Division by Themselves.

8-INCH GUNS ON SUCH VESSELS

American and British Delegates Ask for Time, to Study Plan - Destroyer Discussion Next.

GENEVA, June 28 .- Great Britain today proposed at the technical committee of the Tri-partite Naval Conference that cruisers be divided into two classes, one of 10,000 tons carrying eight-inch guns and the other of 7500 tons with six-inch

Both the American and Japanese delegations requested time amine the proposal "in the light of

close of this morning's session said that the meeting was devoted "to preliminary examination of proposals relating to the cruiser class of vessels. The British propose that this class be divided into two classes—an eight-inch cruiser of a maximum displacement of 10,000 tons and a six-inch cruiser of a maximum displacement of about

7500 tons." After recording that the Japanese and American delegates asked for time to study the proposal, the technicians would meet again for a preliminary discussion on de-

"Considerable Progress." "We made considerable progress some forward, some backward and

been full, free, frank and cordial. The Americans' equanimity was ese disclosure of their inclination to support the British view on the question of limitation of the size and armament of battleships, con-

Government. Cable to Tokio Announcement by the Japanese

him the Japanese had been im-Japanese Press Conference.

Virtually the delegation, headed by In their formal statement the posals "unexpectedly included high ly important propositions regarding maximum tonnage and the life'

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Two Great Ballplayers tor of the Post-Dispatch.

VOUR editorial in Sunday's Post-Disme to comment on that wonderful ballplayer. Did you ever stop to consider the romance, so typical of our greatest two young Americans, representing an ideal cross-section of our population. of the Texas plains and a scion of magnificent pioneer stock, whose ancestors Frisch, a son of the greatest metropolis the world has ever seen, a worthy descendant of that wonderful German emi-

we all secretly admire and are proud of. same mighty nation, but bred in an early ing but the agency of the grand old time to time by the Public Service Commission. American game of baseball that has fused these two products of variant clvilizations into one baseball type. And now Frisch of the sidewalks of New Old Broadway. And neither will ever be ing, charming city of the East to enrich

In the writer's opinion, Frisch has a shade on Hornsby in greatness, but I in ability to get in an argument about it. What a pity they can't both play for the Cardinals. They are the two greatest second basemen that ever trod the paths. Great is Hornsby, and great is Frankle Frisch, and, by the irony of fate and the magic of baseball, St. Louis, and not New York, is his prophet.
R. B. CRANSTON.

Vanzetti on Progress.

gard to this case; first, that the whole own, can but look aghast. nonest as to compel the most enlightened and normal part of the conservasake of conservation; second; that what has been done for us by the people of possible doubt that a new conception of lands. justice is ploughing its way into the soul of mankind; a justice that has centered on man as man. For they are doing for us what once could only have been done

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

The Increased Street Car Fare.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. want a transfer. In view of this, can any- go over to the Gravois Road. one give one good reason why the St.

Is that maximum bus fare au- Service Commission.

MR. STRAPHANGER.

which I take the following excerpt:

"If the criminal is caught, the Judg- fare rises to 40 cents.

secular day's work the toll taken by the mate 1000 persons per annum.

Bloomfield, Mo.

THE STREET RAILWAY SITUATION.

period of six months.

The last annual report of Receiver Wells shows Dr. Starkloff.

pay all operating expenses, maintain the property, rondelet, Cabanne, Compton Heights, etc. was paid for at the rate of \$12.50 per share.

tion and a 7-per-cent return.

the careers of Hornsby and Frisch? Here finding of value is not final, but may be changed. wording of the statute.

Hornsby, a product of the mighty sweep will not be settled. Court decisions have determined Starkloff. If the Ralph law now before the Supreme smashed, fought and hewed their way chise agreements, but are subject to the ruling of sincerities and untruths which discounted and ridiinto the heart, of our mighty West, the Public Service Commission. Fares fixed in the culed what he said will all have been properly penfranchise contracts have been changed at the will alized by the Supreme Court. of the commission, and may be changed whenever grant stock which has so enriched Amer- the commission thinks the fare inadequate to meet ica, a cosmopolite to his finger tips and the requirements of the company and give the profit We read with a good deal of interest and curiosity embodying in his colorful personality all which the commission decides is fair on the valuation of a great movement in the Philippines among the the glamour, dash, sophistication and romantic wizardry that is New York, the fixed by the commission.

town that we all like to knock and that nothing except the right of the company to operate divided into two branches. These two, sprung from the soil of the for that period. It will tie up the city with surface One group of peasants in the rice section objects environment as different as day from lines, just as the authorities are beginning to plan to paying a charge for irrigation which the owners night, have crossed each other's paths for subways. The valuation upon which the surface of the land are trying to saddle on them. On this in the most dramatic struggle that the company is to earn and the fare will be fixed from issue there is deep feeling between the tenants and

THE DELIGHTFUL FRENCH.

Certainly there is not another place in the world This picture of oppression and poverty in the quite the same again, for Hornsby will where anything as amusing as the Daudet incident islands excites interest and curiosity because only imbibe something from the gay, laugh- could occur. Leon Daudet is a royalist leader and a few days ago Gen. Wood told President Coolidge owner of the royalist newspaper L'Action Francaise, that the Filipinos were the happiest people on earth. his Middle Western sturdiness, and Frisch will take back to New York what he must inevitably absorb of the hope- Knowing that the populace would not applaud them, The Laclede company has been shocked by the ful, youthful, breezy spirit of the Middle they hired their own claque, which headed the pro- Union Electric.

cession off at several important points and cheered it lustily. Last week Daudet found himself in fail. don't care to quarrel with anyone who He was charged with libeling a chauffeur. At any thinks differently. They are too close rate, a fake order for his release was fabricated by which three men, including Daudet and one of the phrase coined by Chancellor Hadley of Washington communist leaders in Paris, were released. The Gov. University a year or two ago in describing the flight ernment was too chagrined to attempt recapture, of prominent oil men to escape testifying in the trial France laughed, and the incident closed,

ernment. In 19 of the states which have criminal feather. "Two things stand out to me in re- only nibble, and at which still others, including our fugitive, James E. O'Neil.

tives to demand a revision for the very they are still holding aloft its flaming torch.

-+++ VALUATION MADE EASY.

To make quite plain what the valuation issue is for saints and kings. This is real prog- about, as well as to reduce its financial lingo to the humblest citizen. Try to evade that decree, as popular terms, say we adapt current practices to a you have, and your citizenship is forfeit. service car running between Wellston and St. it is a pronouncement "just and righteous altogether."

The car, let us say, is a second-hand Ford bought by the Wellston & St. Charles Service Corporation. CLEVELAND and Detroit car fare, 6 The cost of it is \$100. The company issues stock to the value of \$1000. The promoters take the \$900 and ceeding apace. It has not been so long ago that the

Louis car fare should be a two for 15 holders and the public. The stockholders find they of New York and our State Department when it retents proposition? St. Louis, I believe, cannot make anything on a 25-cent fare, so they profused to be a cheaper cannot make anything on a 25-cent fare, so they profused to permit Senator King of Utah to go to Haiti pose a fare of 40 cents. This brings the public to as a visitor and observer. This was in line with If a person drops a token in the box its feet with a resounding yell, and mass meetings of the action of the United States in the case of Count person drops a total and the conductor 3 protest are held at St. Johns, Pattonville and St. and Countess Karolyi and various others. It showed cents extra for a St. Louis Bus Co. trans-fer, will be not be paying 10 1/2 cents bus Charles. The fight goes to the Missouri Public that Haiti, rather the Government of Haiti, was do-

In the argument before the commission the stock- Now comes another proof that the Government of holders insist that they are entitled to eight per Haiti is trying to do things as they are done in the cent upon what a new Ford would cost. The affected United States. Three Haitian editors have been communities hold that the service is entitled to earn thrown into prison for publishing in their papers One of your St. Louis contemporaries eight per cent upon the investment, which is \$100 what the Government considers to be "incendiary of this date carries a story under the After a desperate encounter the commission, citing matter." See the cases of Miss Whitney et al. Truly heading, "Penalty Is Crime Cure," from opinions by the United States Supreme Court, awards Haiti has caught the American spirit, and even has

ment day is still a long way off with many a hurdle to negotiate. The defendant is more hedged about than a king."

Then another promoter comes along. He buys the she be, is not going to prison.

The planting of the seed in Haiti was no easy job and there were times when even the most sanguine-From the news columns of this paper ment, whether earned or unearned. It gives him a minded of our imperialists were discouraged. Dur-I find that yesterday Frank Carter was quick profit. The old stockholders also get their ing the occupation of Haiti, for example, it has been limit that yesterday Frank Carter and Quick profit. The old stockholders also get their ing the occupation of Haiti, for example, it has been money back, but the new stockholders find that they necessary to deal roughly with recalcitrant natives. The United States Marine Corps reported that 3250 met death in the electric chair at Little They want a 50-cent fare. The commission is asked Haitians have been killed "either by Marines or by

gallows and its substitutes would approxi- Meanwhile, the Ford is rattling badly and about had to be restored by the Marines to inculcate the to be driven out of business by the busses. The pro- proper discipline. So, it appears that there are at least moters are out of it. They got theirs.

AN ANNEXATION VICTORY.

In a news article on another page of today's issue Annexation lost at the polls last summer, but it of the Post-Dispatch interesting light is thrown on won a victory yesterday in the Missouri Supreme the earnings and profits of the reorganized United Court. During the annexation campaign the people Railways. The earnings of the company under Re- who favored uniting the city and the county pointed ceiver Wells, on a 7-cent fare basis, are contrasted out that only by annexation could the county have with the earnings on an 8-cent fare basis which the a sewer system and so protect the health of the whole State Public Service Commission has granted for a community. This was the sole argument made for annexation by the St. Louis Health Commissioner

that since 1919, on a 7-cent fare, except for brief in- The antiannexationists ridiculed this argument tervals, the receiver has maintained the road in bet- They said the county would have its own sewer syster condition than it ever has been. He expended \$6,- tem. They denied that the special privilege which 100,000 of a surplus of \$8,400,000 in new cars and the city of St. Louis has of levying taxes for sewers tracks, and retired \$2,300,000 certificates of indebt-that the county cannot secure. It only awaited the The analysis shows that with an 8-cent fare, on a passage by the Legislature of an enabling act to make valuation of \$52,000,000, the commission estimated University City, Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Richthat a return of 7.1 per cent would be sufficient to mond Heights, Gumbo, etc., the same as Baden, Ca-

and leave \$3,786,710 annually to be applied to inter- Such a law was passed last winter, and it is now est and dividends on capital. With all obliga- before the State Supreme Court. Meanwhile, the tions in the way of fixed charges, dividends court has just annulled a law passed in 1917 and reon preferred stock, sinking fund, payments on vised in 1921 giving the County Court authority to LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE the mill tax debt, etc., the company will still create sewer districts and levy taxes for sewers in have a handsome return on the common stock, which them. It moreover said of it that St. Louis County cannot have a sewer system unless the Legislature This analysis of conditions should be read care wishes to say that any county in the State can have fully by citizens, in view of the effort of the com- one. The court denounced the law for attempting to Y patch about Frankie Frisch inspires pany to obtain a 30-year franchise at a large valua- make an exception of St. Louis County because it adjoins the City of St. Louis. It exposed with some The 8-cent-fare order of the Public Service Commis- heat the deception attempted to make it appear that sion is temporary. The commission states that the St. Louis County was not solely implied by the

> In the event the city grants a 30-year franchise on This leaves the disconnected sewers of the county a fixed valuation, the question of returns and fares in precisely the unsanitary state described by Dr. that public utility companies are not bound by fran- Court is also held to be unconstitutional, the in-

> > THE HAPPIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH.

peasantry by which they hope to advance their eco-Granting a 30-year franchise, therefore, will settle nomic welfare. This movement is widespread and is

the proprietors, and in many cases the former have been evicted.

In the sugar provinces the movement seeks to It is the ambition of Vienna to share with Paris improve the conditions of wages and hours of labor. sic of Middle Western applause, and Hornsby, of the great Middle and Southwest, doffs his hat to the plaudits of Certainly there is not another placed by the plaudits of Certainly there is not another placed by the plaudits of Certainly there is not another placed by the plaudits of Certainly there is not another placed by the plaudits of Certainly there is not another placed by the plaudits of Certainly there is not another placed by the plaudits of Certainly there is not another placed by the plaudits of the plaudits o the distinction of being the great political sanctuary It seems that native workmen are getting 50 cents

"FUGITIVES FROM THE SUBPENA."

"Fugitives from the subpena" was the pungent of Albert B. Fall at Cheyenne. Warming to his sub-What a country it is! In the United States we ject, Mr. Hadley classified the fugitive from the subshiver whenever someone criticises our form of gov. pena and the fugitive from justice as birds of a

syndicalist laws it is a penitentiary offense to ad- Time, public sentiment and the law have confirmed vocate any form of government other than the one that classification. H. M. Blackmer, one of the flee-P EOPLE sometimes doubt whether humanity is making any real progwe have. In France the royalists, who want a King, ing witnesses, is now in a sorry plight. The asylum ress. Here is an opinion from a man to rule, have their own newspapers and their rep. Sam's long arm has reached him, taken away his hose own experience might incline him resentatives in the Chamber of Deputies. They are passport and reduced him to the spiritual and civic to be pessimistic-Bartolomeo Vanzetti. at liberty to hold political meetings and parades. It poverty of a "man without a country." The same In a letter to me dated May 22 he says: is a degree of freedom at which other countries can fate is dogging the footsteps of Blackmer's fellow-

How much these men know of the operations of prosecution has been so evidently dis- It it the difference between most of us and the the notorious Continental Trading Company and the incomparable French. They taught us freedom, and alleged bribery of Fall is still an unanswered question; possibly it will remain unanswered. But what a price these men are paying for their silence! And Lindbergh flew to Europe on a sandwich, but there what a vindication of justice that price is! For this minds and hearts, proves beyond any are two planes tuning up to fly to the Sandwich Is- is what the law has said to those millionaire oil men: You cannot flout the law. You cannot affront public sentiment. You cannot scorn our courts. Your wealth cannot buy you immunity. You stand on terms of absolute equality before the law with

That is the Law speaking in majestic wrath, but

HAITI, AN APT PUPIL.

little republic gave striking evidence of the influence We have left the usual combination, the stock of the United States Marines, the National City Bank ing its best to curry favor with its masters.

the company a valuation at reproduction cost. The exceeded the American spirit in intensity, for after all Miss Whitney, condemned by the courts though

to seek some justification for this, which if obligingly the person of the gendarmerie of Haiti." Even the soular day's work the toll taken by the does. Did not the stockholders buy in good faith? corvee, a species of slavery and relic of medievalism,

some instances where human life is not entirely "hedged about" by "technicalities.

And all the actual cash ever invested by anybody their opinions, however, Haiti or the Government ties.

GEORGE MUNGER.

Ford

George Amortonism caught the imperialistic notion of Americanism.





LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

IS LLOYD GEORGE COMING BACK?

A T BOSWORTH the British Liberals won their third by-election in ten days. The election was fought on the issues of the Tory trade-union bill and the break with Russia, and the result surprised almost everybody. The seat had been safely Tory but Labor, although running third at the last election, had hoped to capture it. Instead, the Liberal candidate nosed his way into first place by 271 votes, with the Tory mean that British Liberalism, under the leadership of Lloyd George, is awakening o new life? At least it marks a halt in the progressive decline of that historic Labor, meanwhile, consoles itseif with the fact that the Co-operative Union Congress, in a close balloting, voted definitely to affiliate with the Labor Party. But Co-operative candidates have long acted in alliance with Labor, and while the congress vote may mean more funds for Labor it will hardly bring many new voters to the Labor standard. The Tories, too, have their consolation. Successive defeats at by-elections may prove their unpopularity in the country, but their majority in Parliament is still so vast and the Tory members are so docile and disciplined that the Government can push through any measure it likes, whatever the wishes of the country.

O FOR AN ODE BY ANOTHER KEATS! From the Omaha World-Herald.

ONE of Charles Lindbergh's acts, during is New York visit, was "to autograph the funnel through which had been the gasoline that carried 'The Spirit of St. Louis' across the Atlantic."

O illustrious funnel, sublime funnel! Some day perhaps another Keats will gaze upon your graceful snout and write "An Ode to an American Funnel." Yesterday you were but a poor, common thing, a very proletarian funnel, battered and banged about the gasoline service department of Mitchel flying field. Today by an accident of fate you are become the august first funnel of all the universe. Because a flying field attendant picked you up from among a collection of funnels as like to each other as one grain of sand is to its

neighbor you are now The Funnel. Thus does fate pass by one and upon another confer immortality. Henceforth the funnel that poured the gas that ran the motor that propelled the airplane that carried Lindbergh across the sea will be as famous as the hand that shook the hand of John L. Sullivan.

THE WORLD'S RESERVE BANK From the Rochester Democrat and Chron-

THIRTEEN foreign Governments have just paid us eighty-nine millions on what they owe. Great Britain paid us over two-thirds of that total and paid us in our own bonds bought for that purpose. France paid us ten millions in cash, Italy five, Bel-glum over three, Czecho-Slovakia a million and a half, and Poland a million. The other payments were of less than \$100,000.

We have now in our vaults 4600 millions of gold which some estimate to be more than half of the world's supply. Some of our experts suspect that we are getting too much of a good thing, though it is possible that something like a billion of it may be kept here for investment or for safety and might be called home in any

of looking at it is that we may be filling something the same role in world financial affairs as our Federal Reserve system dees for us. That is to say, we may be functioning as the custodian of the world's reserve gold. If that be the case we should be in a position of financial importance unexampled in history in case of serious developments abroad. For nations can fight

the combatants whose cause we approved. AN ENGLISH RHAPSODIST ON LIND-D. B. WYNDHAM LEWIS in London Daily

better on gold than on depreciated paper

currency, and we would be in shape to help

dear Sir-Well! What do you think Mof Us now? Hey? I mean Us little humans. The creatures you see behind the bars. We are not such despicable little fellows after all, are We?

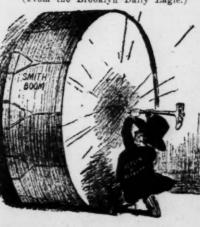
I am thinking, Sir. of the epic feat of the young human Lindbergh; a feat so tremendous in courage and strategy that if he had lived in Homer's time, Homer would have put him into everlasting verse. So would Virgil. So-undoubtedly-would the late Lord Tennyson, who missed few events of public interest, from railway engines to comets and the Exhibition. Leonardo (who invented the flying machine) would have

I think, Sir (if I may say so modestly), that Lindbergh's flight is what the men who matter call a considerable Boost for the human Race. There are times when We are rather like a mob of nasty little apes-I say it apologetically and with no intention of discourtesy toward you—and vicious little tigers; We slink to and fro, and there are among Us snakelike gliding persons, persons with cunning foxy eyes, and dull heavy persons with porcine features and impulses, and perfectly horrible financial persons with faces like jackals, and persons (for example, the late Comrade Lenin) who look like Chinese rats. must be a nightmare to the inhabitants of

the Spheres. Ugh!
And then, quite suddenly. We throw up from all this grouillement and horriblenessa splendid figure, shining like the stars, superb in mastery; a Shakspeare, an Aquinas, a Dante, a Francis Bernadone, a Louis IX. a Dominic Guzman, a Pasteur, a Newton, a Bayard, a Jeanne deArc, a Beethoven.

THEN AND NOW. From the Baltimore Evening Sun. MEN used to have to fight for liberty; young people nowadays just take it.

(From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)



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COMING EVENTS AND THEIR SHADOWS.

In the hills of South Dakota, where the wolve: and coyotes roam he is spending his vacation, there is now the summer home. Does he, therefore, hunt the griszly, stalk the graceful mountain cat? Not so any one can notice-Cal is hardly built like that. It must make his backers shiver, t must make poor Butler squirm; spurne he big game of the mountains-he goes fishing with a worm. Lost to his cause now the angler, and the hunter's fost to boot: who seeks trout in such a manner is not worth an angler's hoot. Who vac tions in the mountains and devotes no time they will scratch him if he runs. But man who shows such caution as to seek trout with a worm is too cautious by that token to demand another term. He'll be silent on the question till the candidates arise and declare in ringing accents that he never uses flies. Precedent is set again it, such as fills us all with awe; when the time comes for the showdown, he will gracefully withdraw. It's too soon for him to tell them that the race he will not try; such a statement were a signal for the fur to start to fly. His machine must stay together until 1928 but his fishing's far too cautious-he'll not be a candidate,

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Roses and Dead Cows

URING the recent dark ages, before the gleeful dawn of Freudianism came to reveal to the inevitable nastiness and meanness of human motives, benighted critics actually believed that literary criticism was concerned with literary values. When they discussed a great poem, play, hovel or essay, they sought to determine whether or not truth and beauty were to be found therein. They were like those foolish connoisseurs of gems who will judge a pearl by

its luster and perfection of form, beer actually ignoring the scientific fact that even the most exquisite pearl at is the product of an indisposed oyster! This is what is now re-ferred to in certain ultra modern circles as "the aesthetic method of beer criticism," the proper method being psycho-analytical.

It seems probable that the pop- THI ularity of this up-to-the-minute critical method may be due to the obvious fact that it is greatly I to soothing to the secret pangs of mediocrity. For instance, if you that have cherished a dream of doing The great things and the years have as dealt unkindly with your dream. you look about you to see if, after all, there may not be a joker in the alleged greatness of masters. You pounce on Swinburne, for instance, and by applying the psycho- war analytical method to your study of the man's product (this has been done recently). you discover just prey what you have hoped to find-reprehensible "complexes," appalling at t but unmistakable indications of "infantilism." It does not occur to had you to conclude at once that if so and much marvelous music can grow the out of deplorable defects in per-sonality, then the defects are hardly to be regarded as deplorable. In code the larger view of race-enrich- curl ment, they are not defects at all, but only highly desirable variations | that from the norm in that particular The instance. This is merely the prag- awa made by the same type of person a r criticism. And surely "a thing is fear good for what it is good for."

There is no reason why those who are interested in psycho-pathology should not go in for psycho-pathological studies of famous thin authors; but the product should great not be called literary criticism. It

should be called psycho-pethology. Sha Frank Harris seems to have been the first writer of distinction to apply the Freudian method to the is a works of a master. In his "The pen Man Shakspeare," published 20 war years ago, he attempted to re-construct the personality of the liev man from passages carefully se- agin lected from the p'ays. It was a sen remarkable piece of conjuring, but the resultant picture very much

resembled Frank Harris. Some years later, Van Wyck tha Brooks 'psycho-analyzed Mark wor Twain's work, and the "psycho-incl graph" thus produced was somewhat besittling. But, strange to is say, upon turning to Shakspeare's stra plays, after viewing the Frank their Harris picture, one found all the marvelous power still there; and the Mark Twain's work somehow be wasn't changed in the least by the alw revelations of Mr. Van Wyck ties

AMERICANS DEPICTED

Survey Shows Residences Mod- two ern and 71 Per Cent Oc- in a cupied by Owners.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- A com- alth posite picture of the average ur- sum ban American home today reveals an up-to-date establishment, occupied by a small family, which likes

s home and stays there, says the Literary Digest after a two-year aver atudy of 11,232 homes. Although about two-thirds of the families owned automobiles they were for the most part stay-at- tly h homes, regarding motoring as a and form of out-of-door recreation vest host half said they made only seasonal pleasure trips, while 40

per cent niore made practically no easure trips.

Despite the enthusiasin with Res pleasure trips. which radio has been received, the average family still adheres to the phonograph and the piano for its music. Not four in 10 had radios.

while nearly six in 10 had phono-graphs and about half planes. graphs and about half planes. While not one housewife in 10 sens had the assistance of a full-time servant, almost all of them were its sided by electricity, and about 90 dia per cent gas, running water and plumbing. Eight out of 10 used gas ranges and electric irons, and six out of 10 had vacuum cleaners.

Thirty-Seven Cities Visited.

The study included 37 representative American cities from Ban-gor, Me., to San Bernardino, Cal. In Zanesville, O., which was selected as the most representative city—industrially, historically and geographically, as well as in point of Herican and the control of the control o lze-every home was visited. The city claims a present population of den \$4,000. In other cities homes and were selected at random, with the will exception that the very poorest ton sections were eliminated altogeth frie

Despite generally advanced standards of living found, almost four oue of 10 homes in Zancsville had no bathrooms. In other cities, however, where the poorer homes were excluded, only a little more



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ACT III.

Scene II.—Apartment in Paris.

Interlude—Outside Cafe de Caucasiens well to plant a rose bush over the carcass of a cow. ularity of this up-to-the-minute critical method may be due to the obvious fact that it is greatly soothing to the secret pangs of medicerity. For instance, if you have cherished a dream of data and imits the swing. mediocrity. For instance, if you have cherished a dream of doing great things and the years have as Mrs. Burnett-Smith reveals it, fare. This syncopated saga of the month of August in the East. dealt unkindly with your dream, was between the security of the Russian Revolution, confected by you look about you to see if, after conventional code that held sway Messrs. George Gershwin, Herbert all, there may not be a joker in in the early days of the century Stothart, Otto Harvach and Oscar

good for what it is good for."

There is no reason why those who are interested in psycho-pathological studies of famous authors; but the product should not be called literary criticism. It should be called psycho-pathology.

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resembled Frank Harris.

"The average size of the Amerthe idea has gained currency that the average household contains

Survey Shows Residences Mod- two, three or four members is over ern and 71 Per Cent Occupied by Owners.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- A composite picture of the average ur- summer home, cottage or ban American home today reveals One in four professed greatest inan up-to-date establishment, occu- terest in motoring. pied by a small family, which likes | About 71 per cent of the families its home and stays there, says the owned their own homes.

Literary Digest after a two-year average home was valued at \$8671. Although about two-thirds of the families owned automobiles they were for the most part stay-athomes, regarding motoring as a and the same proportion owned in form of out-of-door recreation rather than a mode of travel. Almost half said they made only measured trips, while 40 ber cent needs to be controlled to the per cent more made practically no

pleasure trips. Despite the enthusiasm with Resolution Adopted at Closing Seswhich radio has been received, the average family still adheres to the phonograph and the plano for its music. Not four in 10 had radios, while nearly six in 10 had phonographs and about half planos.

This True Christianity, A resolution declaring that the Western District of the Lutheran Synod of Missouri stood for "true Biblica! Christianity in the fullest

While not one housewife in 10 had the assistance of a full-time servant, almost all of them were alided by electricity, and about 90 per cent are a new to be served to be ser graphs and about half pianos. per cent gas, running water and plumbing. Eight out of 10 used gas ranges and electric trons, and six out of 10 had vacuum cleaners.

Thirty-South Cities Visited

The closing day of the social

Thirty-Seven Cities Visited. The study included 37 represen-For. Me., to San Bernardino, Cal., In Zanesville, O., which was selected as the most representative city—Industrially, historically and geographically, as well as in point of Herman Mauch to be Honored. size-every home was visited. The Herman Mauch, former presicity claims a present population of dent of the Board of Education \$4,000. In other cities, homes and for 40 years a retail jeweler. were selected at random, with the will be given a testimonial dinner

sections were eliminated altogeth friends and business associates. Mauch in 1887 took over the jew-Despite generally advanced standards of living found, almost courous of 10 homes in Zancsville had no bathrooms. In other cities, however, where the poorer homes

Mauch in 1887 604 North Broadelry business at 604 North Broadway which his father founded 75 first military superintendent of years ago and has run it since. Lee Vogt, president of the Hess however, where the poorer homes

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It is the pearl that matters, and not the creative malady of the oyster. There is something childish Municipal Opera Company about the prevalent notion that tring the recent dark ages, once you have analyzed the mech-before the gleeful dawn of anism by which something came. Of Elaborate Music-Play. the inevitable nastiness and mean- something itself. You certainly

There was once a rose bush ssay, they sought to determine of the flowers. But one among the were to be found therein. They took his neat little spade and, dig-

at last!

But there were those among the lovers of the beauty of the roses | Scene II — Western fact of the Palace.

the alleged greatness of masters. and the casting off of restraints Hammerstein Jr., though hardly a You pounce on Swinburne, for instance, and by applying the psycho- war. In the casting off, things sense is much more ambitious than analytical method to your study happened to many persons that the usual light opera score in its ly to be regarded as deplorable. In code. It lacked some of the se-the larger view of race-enrich-curity of the old, but in it there agent that might have resolved. Miss Hill will be attended by her

hould be called psycho-psthology. shaken may remain."

Frank Harris seems to have been It is with this view that she has Honorable exceptions must be Frank Harris seems to have been the first writer of distinction to apply the Freudian method to the works of a master. In his "The Man Shakspeare," published 20 years ago, he attempted to reconstruct the personality of the man from passages carefully selected from the p'ays. It was a remarkable piece of conjuring, it it is with this view that she has written her story, which she says written her story, which she says is a true record of thin, s that happened to certain persons in the of the general uncertainty Miss Segar seemed particularly incisive and self-assured. Her work from beginning to end was crisp and agreeable. Her whole style might serve as a shining model for her the bridal party.

The bride will wear a period gown of ivory bridal satin embroid-green in seed pearls. The gown is fashioned with a tight sleeveless bodice and a full skirt of uneven hemline. A long court train of the satin, lined with white chiffon, esembled Frank darris.

Some years later, Van Wyck rooks psycho-analyzed Mark would be found in the found in

Frank there is left no room for doubt Mark Twain's work somehow be found, never greatly changing, flame without light or heat.

wasn't changed in the least by the always resting upon the simplici. The chorus, though gen revelations of Mr. Van Wyck ties of life, the soul's primal need. effective, found some of the more

father, mother and three children.

The number of families having

Twenty-eight per cent had an in-

sion of Missouri Synod, Af-firms "Truse Christianity."

The chorus, though generally complicated maneuvers a little benote; however, that the Stage Manthan 5 per cent of those visited ager was, as usual, in excellent Miss Hill was graduated this

ican family is usually overesti-mated," it was found. "Somehow"

Funeral Services Conducted at ber of the Kappa Sigma Frater-Home of Dr. Clopton; Interment in Bellefontaine.

twice as large as the total number in all other groups taken together." Walker, wealthy young St. Louisan da., who was killed in an airplane apartment at 968 St. Charles avecrash at Pottsville, Pa., last Fri- nue. An inquiry into hobbies revealed day, took place at 9 a. m. today that almost every other family was equipped for hunting or fishing, although not one in 10 owned a Bellefontaine Cemetery.

> who graduated with him at Princeton June 21 and was pilot. St. Louis. They will be with Mr ing the plane when it fell in a and Mrs. Bay for the summer.

> Simmons, John Hopkins Hay-ward, Marion L. J. Lambert Jr., D. D. Walker H., Shapleigh Boyd and Donaldson Lambert of St. of Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson Montgomery Carroll of Quincy, has returned home to pass the and B. Dickerson of Spring- summer with her mother.

> Gerard Contly, Banker, Drowned. of Bridgeport, Conn, who will be TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., June 28. -Maj. Gerard Comly, 53 years old. New York banker, who served on the general staff corps in Washington and in France during the World War, drowned yesterday in Tuxedo Lake when his canoe tipred over. He is survived by his w.low

The closing day of the session commemorated the eightieth an-Col. George B. Comly of the Unitniversary of the founding of the ted States Army.

the Paris courts for a divorce from Rurtis Wolfelt of New York, and exception that the very poorest tomorrow night at Bevo Mill by ery." No details were made known.

Civil War Hero Dies at 88.

TO VISIT AT LAKE FOREST | Arthur Jr., and Shirley, departed

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of the man's product (this has been were not according to the code attempt to refrect the dramatic prevailing in the happier days of content of the story in the music.

A usual interest will take place at 8:30 this evening when what you have hoped to find-rep- peace. In the recoil which came Unfortunately last night's pro- Miss Virginia Hill, daughter of Mr. "complexes," appalling at the end of the war, there was duction was more a liberal prom- and Mrs. Davis W. Hill of the St. but unmistakable indications of a rush to cover up the things that ise than a finished performance. Regis Apartments, will become the rad gone counter to the old code. All the elements of a stimulating bride of Forest L. Fowler of San you to conclude at once that if so and, if possible, to forget, to send evening's entertainment were there antonio, Tex. The services will be much marvelous music can grow the pendulum swinging back. But including good music, dramatic sitout of deplorable defects in perit was found that the equilibrium uations, reasonably interesting Porter of Third Baptist Church, at
sonality, then the defects are hardhad shifted. There was a new voices, lavish costuming and a the home of the bride's parents in

ment, they are not defects at all, was a charity for human frailty these into an organic whole simp-but only highly desirable variations that the old had never possessed. ly couldn't be found. As a result of honor, and Miss Helen Russell that the old had never possessed. If young the found. As a result of monor, and miss refer a useful from the norm in that particular The new code would not be put the opera proceeded by fits and away. It seemed to have come to starts. The opening chorus was made by the same type of person a newer one. So it had to be in its attack but warmed up nicely and her nephew, Paul Horton, will be flower girls and her nephew. Paul Horton, will be flower girls and her nephew. Paul Horton, will be flower girls and her nephew. Paul Horton, will be flower girls and her nephew. Paul Horton, will be flower girls and her nephew. Paul Horton, will be flower girls and her nephew. Paul Horton, will be flower girls and her nephew. who goes in for psycho-analytical accepted. An' now some who are criticism. And surely "a thing is fearless enough are counting the the Flame" was ready for delivery. San Antonio, Tex., will be best

the background for the bridal

remarkable piece of conjuring, ity is extraordinarily strong. In but the resultant picture very much the characters there is the breath associates of just how light comdepends from the shoulder. Her arranged with a cap of the lan adorned in orange blossoms. She Brooks psycho-analyzed Mark would be found in the telling of male singer of the troup, had no opportunity to do any effective singing, and his acting is not to be mentioned without a stammer of mentioned without a stammer of some some state, which are the story's end the pendulum singing, bringing about the story's end the story's end the pendulum singing, bringing about the story's end the story's end the pendulum singing, and his acting is not to be mentioned without a stammer of sowns of flesh tinted georgette. say, upon turning to Shakspeare's strange changes every day, but mentioned without a stammer of gowns of flesh tinted georgette embarrassment. As for Miss Myr- made on straight lines with wide Harris picture, one found all the that, no matter how it may swing, the Schaff, who undertook to im-Harris picture, one found all the marvelous power still there; and there is always the equilibrium to the flame without light or heat. The flower girls will wear tulle frocks over white satin and wil carry small baskets filled with

pink rose petals. Miss Hill gave her attendants necklaces of crystal and pearl beads. T. B. S. month from the University of Missouri and is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority. Mr. Fowversity of Missouri and is a mem-

Following the honeymoon they The funeral of James Theodore will make their home in Atlanta,

at the home of his stepfather, Dr. Mrs. George Gellhorn Jr., form Malvern B. Clopton, 5391 Water-erly Miss Barbara Bay, has ar Mrs. George Gellhorn Jr., form man avenue, with interment in rived from Coronado, Cal., and is Among those who accompanied Mrs. Mansfield C. Bay, 6440 Cecil the body to St. Louis was George Lea Lambert, cousin of Walker, rive next week and he and Mrs

University chums and St. Louis Mrs. Harrison Hoblitzelle of 5092 friends of Walker acted as pall- Westminster place, and her two bearers. They were Thomas W. children will depart this week for Pettus, Stephen Shelton, Richard Coronado, Colo., where they will

Louis: Ewing Keith and "Bud" 4511 McPherson avenue, who h.s llins, schoolmates at Princeton: been a student at Smith College, accompanied by Miss Irma Tillman her guest for several weeks

Harold Maxwell of the Kingsdaughter, Miss Dorothy Maxwell, will sail today from New York for to return to St. Louis about Sept

and four daughters, and a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tom P. Barnett, of 3832 Lindell boulevard, have Mass., and will sail July 15 for PARIS, June 28.—Mrs. Mabel France. They will spend the early Anderson Wolfelt has applied to fall on the French Riviera, return-

Dr. and Mrs. George Gellhorn of Los Angeles. Wolfelt is said to be proprietor of a chain of shoe shops

Dr. and Mrs. George Gelihorn of 4366 McPherson avenue, and their which use the name "The Boot- family have arrived in Germany. where they will pass the summer. Their son, Walter Gellhorn, who was recently graduated fro herst College, has joined his par--Maj. Moses Harris, 88 years old. ents abroad. They plan to return Louis about the first of

> Mrs. Arthur C. Reuchardt, of 3622 Flad avenue, and her children,

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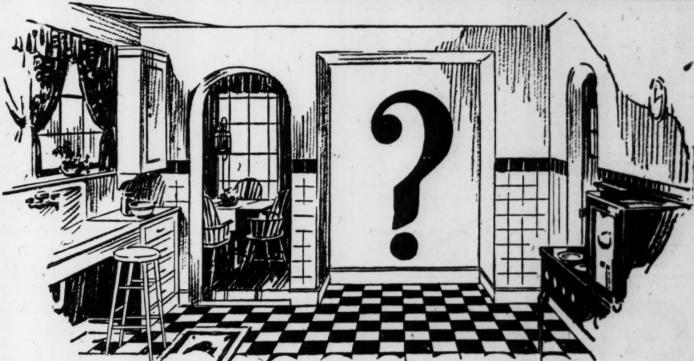
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Continued from Page 19. ers of commerce, the raiders of wireless stations, the layers and destroyers of cables and of trans- Japanese Navy Office Orders Salports of armies and munitions. No Naval Base Discussion.

Admiral Saito, answering questions, declared his conviction that fice has instructed Admiral Saito the 5-5-3 ratio established at Washington for capital ships should not necessarily be extended to other warships, as these warcraft have an entirely different purpose.

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ent conference would not involve also a rediscussion of naval bases in the Pacific, Admiral Saito re-IN TWO CLASSES plied that the question of naval bases was outside the delegation's mandate; moreover, no proposal to take up naval bases had been advanced by anybody.

to to Discuss British Plan. (Copyright, 1927.)

TOKIO, June 28 .- The Navy ofin Geneva to proceed with discussion of the British proposal for extension of the life of battle ships. Japan's attitude, however, is still opposed to the British idea of retaining battle ships in the quota intil they are 26 years old, but there is no objection to full and ree discussion of the question in

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Costly to U. S. WASHINGTON, June 28.—The ed States is represented by tate Department officials as unterably opposed to acceptance of he British proposal to revise at e Geneva conference the Washington arms treaty provisions af-fecting battleship and cruiser tonhage. Declaration by Viscount Ishii, a Japanese delegate at Gehe British plan and had asked his overnment for instructions whether to support it gave officials only slight concern and served merely to add emphasis to their opposition oft-reiterated contention of

he administration is that there rould be little value in revising now a treaty which in all probabi ity will again be changed in 1931 with the participation of all five ignatories. Furthermore any reision of capital ship tonnage would not become effective uniti 1931 when first replacements are possiole under the 1922 treaty.

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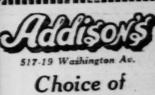
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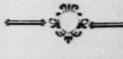
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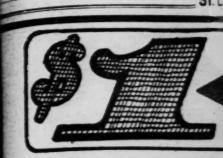
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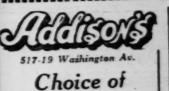
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Highest Call Money Renewal Rate Since Last January and Bear Raid Against Amusement Shares Turn Course of Market.

STOCK MARKET AVERA		
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Special to the Post-Dispatch. The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"A rise in call money to five per cent today nipped in the bud what 1 might have been an impressive prally in stocks from yesterday's lidecline. Operators for the rise distributed fairly heavy buying or-ders soon after the opening, using as an excuse for a renewal of July's demonstration the decrease \$44,000,000 shown in the brokerage loan statement made public after the close yesterday. The libears had been trying to give themselves and everybody else the shivers by predicting another great increase in brokers loans. The decrease shown caused some urgent and surprised covering on the part of traders who are more ready to follow advice than to think for

themselves.

Money Rises; Stocks Fall.

"In the short-lived flurry that followed the opening gong General Motors jumped more than two points, Hudson almost two points. Colorado Fuel two points, Western Union 2½ points, General Railway

Signal 1½ points, Wabash 1

point and Western Maryland 2

1104 1068 Banberger pf 6.50 points. Steel common broke to around the low level of the reacnewal rate for call money was anaggressive and raids were launched against several groups of stocks. When some of the leaders threatened to drop below the low prices of yesterday, however, support was in evidence. Gains made in the first 20 minutes were quickly wiped Baldwin was a special target for the sharpshooting bears and dropped over 2 points, Colorado Fuel and Hudson fell back. The oil shares, particularly Phillips and Mid-Continent, were heavy. Wabash and Western Maryland lost their early gains. Amusement shares were marked for attack. Fox Film broke for an early high of 56% to 50. Paramount Famous Players. Warner Brothers and 94 42 Loews reacted in sympathy.

Some New Lows for the Year.

"New low prices for the year Electrical Instrument, Hupp Motors U. S. Cast Iron Pipe displayed in-

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, June 28.—Total sales, 1.417,700 shares, compared with 2,240,700 yesterday, 1.709,600 a week ago and 1.417,100 a year ago. Total sales from Jao. 1 to date were 268,937,400 shares, compared with 216,488,400 a year ago.

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Total sales of stocks on the B change today amounted to shares, compared with 1597 yesterday. Following is a complete n

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Announcement of the election Oliver J. Anderson to me on the St. Louis Stock Exc was made today. Wm. G. Eckhart, formerly

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CHICAGO, June 28.—Grain bids Sentember corn

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

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VEGETABLE MARKET Potato Trade Is Weaker-Supplies

Are Liberal.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW June 28.—
Potato movement was slow and the market was weaker. Supplies were inheral. Sais were reported as follows: One car Arkansas bias triumph U. S. No. 1, 32,75 to 2,57 car Arkansas bias triumph U. S. No. S. No.

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According to Wehunt, he found Wicks at his home Saturday morning. June 18. "I talked to him and he promised me he would stay away," said Wehunt.
After the trouble, the Wehunts decided to separate for awhile

and Mrs. Wehunt same to Mount Vernon to work in a garment fac tory. Sunday Mrs. Wehunt re-turned to her home after some othing, and her husband drove her back to town in his car. Wehunt's account of the killing is as follows: Wicks, a big, powrful man about 37 years old, in

oining his own, apparently to get and, picking up a rifle with which he had been killing hawks, shot Wicks. Wehunt got into his autofoctor who found Wicks dead hen Wehunt telephoned to the Sheriff and surrendered. n age from 4 to 10. Wicks was

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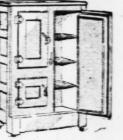
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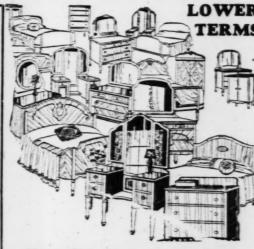
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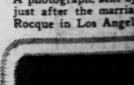






















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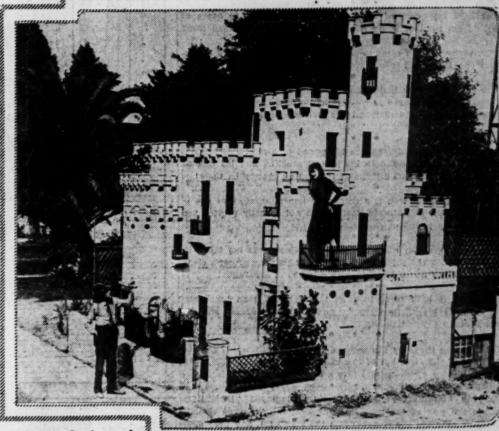
A MOVIE WEDDING



A photograph, sent by wire to the Post-Dispatch, taken just after the marriage of Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque in Los Angeles, Sunday.

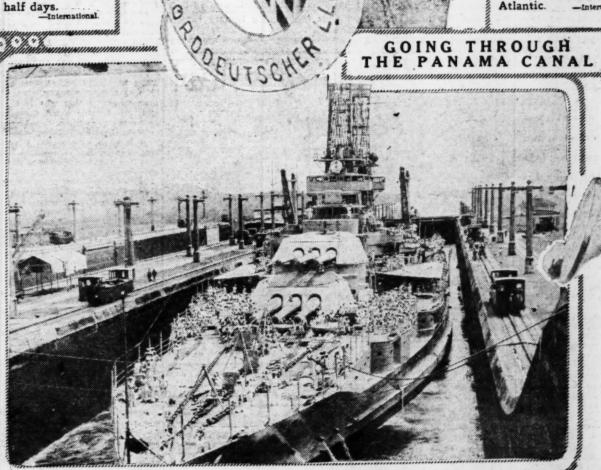


Mrs. Charles Levine and Mrs. Clarence Chamber-lin, as they arrived in Eu-rope to meet their hus-bands who flew across the



A DOLL'S CASTLE

This little house, built by an Alhambra (Cal.) man, is still big enough to accommodate a human be stoop a little to get in.



The battleship Idaho returning to its post in the Pacific after having taken part in the Atlantic fleet maneuvers.



Betty Nuthall, the 16-year-old English tennis wonder, who defeated Mrs. Mablory in the recent English championships.

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ALL IN A BABY'S LIFE— The Knowledge Seeker

Then there are the thousan

one other comforts and conveniences in the modern apartment house. You pop in and out of an

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see to it that peddlers and other annoying bell ringers are not both

ering you all the time. A private home is really not private at all

answer the bell. Oh, yes, the apartment is the thing! Why lade that so many people fall to real-

All the woman's friends say she

Chintz for the Canaries,

unless one has a dog on the

porch or a servant always res

"STARVED SOULS" AND "CANNED LOVE." The Wail of a Bored Woman of Babylon, which she chanteth in

Alas, alas, saith the Woman of Babylon, would that men would respect my dyed hair, and deliver me from kisses!

For lo, I am weary of casual caresses and sick unto death of petting! I am tired of being mauled and bored with canned love!

For, verily, it hath come to pass that all men are as one manand that one DEADLY!

The antiques are as foolish and frolicsome as the collegiate cutups! The Sophisticates are as childish as the dimwits; the charmers are as stale as the flat-tires; and the well-bred are as indolent as

Behold, every man demandeth his pound of kisses! Ye., every man demandeth his kiss of greeting and his hug at parting! And there is NO discrimination and no sublety IN them!

Go to. So accustomed is a damsel to impertinence, that she is astonished that the delicatessen dealer doth not jauntily proffer her a kiss with every pound of cheese.

Yea, she is grateful when the butcher doth not pat her tenderly upon the back with the porterhouse steaks and that the grocer's clerk doth not chuck her under the chin with a bunch of asparagus!

For, alas, it hath come to pass, that EVERY man regardeth every woman as his "little Cutie." And all life is deadly and all men are bores!

Yet I charge thee, my Daughter, do not blame them! For it is not the fault of the men, but of the weak and foolish WOMEN, that kisses have become nauseous and love a travesty!

For the kiss-hungry, "sentimentally unemployed" DAMSELS have made the way of the men EASY! Yea, the "Starved Souls" have joyfully accepted the crumbs from the love-feast, and been deelighted therewith!

Why, then, should men not float in their vanity? And wherefore, shall a man believe ANY woman, when she saith "Oh, DON'T!"?

Verily, verily, to save all her kisses for the Right Man, and then to marry the Wrong Man, was the tragedy of Yesterday's Damsel.

But the folly of Today's Damsel is to scatter her kisses around upon all the wrong men, and to be shop-worn, and without a new thrill, when she meeteth the RIGHT Man!

But as for me, I should rather dwell all the days of my life amongst the spirsters and the nuns and the unkissed, than to suffer the caresses of bores and antiques and collegiate mustaches!

Alas, alas, saith the Woman of Babylon, would that men would respect my dyed hair and deliver me from their kisses! For I am sick of canned-love!

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Bowser the Hound Makes a Discovery

Watch your feet lest they may stray Where wisdom warns to keep away.

OWSER the Hound sat just Boutside his little house in Farmer Brown's doorvard. It couldn't sleep. So he sat outside his little house looking up at gentle silvery Mistress Moon and trying to make up his mind whether or not to point his nose up and baya thing he dearly loves to do on a moonlight night. He very suddenly decided not to bay. You see, he had caught a glimpse of something like a moving shadow over towards the henyard.

Bowser pricked up his ears and sat very straight as he watched. There it was again. Could it be Reddy Fox? Somehow it looked too big for Reddy, yet it didn't look big enough for Old Man Coyote. Bowser kept still and waited. Out into the moonlight stepped a stranger. Bowser knew it for a stranger right away. The stranger clocked very much like Old Man Coyote, but he felt sure it was not eyes had not fooled him. He

what I think I see, or do I just knew that he had made a discov-imagine it? Old Man Coyote is ery. He knew that there was an the only coyote that has been on other coyote to watch out for. It Forest, and no one knows it better doubt that nose of his. With a know. I've hunted all over the pulled Farmer Brown's Boy along Green Forest, the Green Meadows the trail of this stranger. Of and the Old Pasture many times, course, you know who the and never once have I found the stranger was. Of course, It was scent of any coyote excepting Old Mrs. Coyote. Farmer Brown's Man Coyote. If that is Old Man Boy didn't know this and he won-Coyote sitting down there, he has shrunk." Mrs. Fox, or Old Man Coyote, who ward with a yelp. He didn't yard. plunge far, for he was chained. "I'd You see, on moonlight nights Bow- to Bowser, "but if I did that you so he has to be chained up. At We'll just go far enough to let whothat plunge and yelp, the stranger ever it was who was here know turned and darted around the that it isn't safe to fool around our bark! It brought Farmer Brown's



Bowser suddenly plunged forward with a yelp

d Man Coyote.

"Now what does that mean?" was not the scent of Old Man said Bowser to himself. "Do I see Coyote. In that instant Bowser the Green Meadows or in the Green was hard to believe, but he couldn't Certainly I ought to roar of his great voice Bowsen Bowser suddenly plunged for- had been looking over the chicken

"I'd like to let you go," said he loves to go hunting and would be likely to run all night. How Bowser did yelp and chickens, and that's all we will do. bark! It brought Farmer Brown's
Boy out to see what the matter
was. Bowser was greatly excited,
as he saw Farmer Brown's Boy
Green Meadows towards the Old as he saw Farmer Brown's Boy coming.

"What alls you, old fellow?" demanded Farmer Brown's Boy.

"What are you making such a fuss about? Has Reddy Fox been around?"

Farmer Brown's Boy unfastened the chain and kept the end of it in his hand. Bowser tugsed and pulled and so led Farmer Brown's Boy over to where the stranger had been seen. Eagerly he sniffed and snuffed back and forth along the ground until his wonderful nose picked to the scent of one who had been there. It was the scent

Clubs: A-Q-J-9-8-2. Bridge Answer Slip of July 1. No. 17. South (dealer) should No. 18. South one Spade; West No. 19. South one Heart; West No. 20. After three passes; East (Copyright, 1927.) Parking With Peggy

Today's Hand.

after partner has passed.

Spades: A-9-7. Hearts: A.

Diamonds: 10-6-3

STRIEBEL

Milton Work's

Bridge Pointers

HE poin r for today is: An original No Trump gen

erally shows three suits stopped; but an evenly divided

hand with two strong short suits may be a sound No Trumper.

Yesterday's Hand.

No. 13. South (dealer) should

No. 14. South one Club; West

Spades: A-K-10, Hearts: A-Q-J. Diamonds: 9-6-3-2.

My answer slip reads:

Clubs: J-7-4.

bid one No Trump.

should pass.



"Any girl who follows the style news this season will be perfectly willing to out down on clothes."

Gaze upon the inspiring spectacle of a typical American boy stilving to get an education! Great men have often insisted upon the benefits to be derived from reading the dictionary, but it takes

an assiduous student to follow such advice. Yet here we have a young man so thirsty for wisdom, so firmly resolved to make the treasure of books his very own, that he is not admire him for the quality by only reading the dictionary, but actually wallowing in it! And it which they have nick-named him fills one with sadness to think that perhaps this scholar's parents they criticise him a little.

For they seem to believe one so will actually reprimand him for thus beginning a literary career.

The Diary of a New Father

A FTER dinner this evening I was having a swell time chasing the baby around on the No. 15. After two passes; North should pass.
No. 16. After three passes; East floor, and crawling may be good exercise for a baby, but if you are declarations are:

No. 13. The two-suit—or, as it is sometimes called, the Class B—
No Trump for years has been recognized as a sound initial bid. It is made with two strong short suits, even when the other two suits, are defenseless. When on the suits are defenseless. When on the suits are defenseless. When on the suits are defenseless. suits are defenseless. When one of the two strong suits contains of the two strong suits contains something," and so we put him to bed, and from the look he gave me I think he thought we were hand, the choice is between a No doing him a dirty trick, on account Trump and a pass, with the No of one minute we were playing and Trump the more advantageous.

No. 14. An excellent double, for him to do but put his fist in

The hand has the requisite high- his mouth and roll over on his face card strength and, while it does and pull his knees up under him not contain any Diamond honors, it nevertheless has four cards of that suit; so if it be selected by the partner, requisite support will be to take in the university extenurnished.

No. 15. The two-suit No Trump

sion." I said, "Have you won the prune prize?" and she said, "Not is only bid in an initial position; yet. Don't worry about the money, that is, by dealer or second hand Look over these pamphlets with after a pass. It is not a sound risk me," and so I am not worrying: I do not have to worry until she

less—should never be bid origin—SOME way to pay her tuition.

ally), and with two defenseless I said, "All right. What is it suits, a fourth hand No Trump is we are to decide?" and she said, tell her my reasons, but I'll bet I found that while his thought was "Well, listen to these psychology courses and tell me which I ought to take. Here is 'General Psy-chology; An introductory survey of psychology; its material. fundamental laws, applications and relations to other sciences. Two lectures, one recitation per week And then there is 'Human Behav-And then there is riuman behavior. An analysis of the development and organization of human behavior. Consciousness or mind, as a more thoroughly covered than at not.

ior. Consciousness or mind, as a property of the living body, is discussed in its dependence upon response.' Those courses interest way are about the only feminine opinional and a large hand bag they are opinional more thoroughly covered than at any time except when in their lorg lace nighties. The nighties by the way are about the only feminine me more than the others. Which do you advise me to take?" Well, I looked to see if she was looking, and she wasn't, on account of still reading in the book, and I flipped a penny in my hand and I said, "The second one."

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Joan said, "Why?" and

had kept on trying.

their length.

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Self Reliance

By Lucy Lowell

OME call him "Ole Self-reli-ance." And even though they

neither obstinate nor self-opinion-ated. They remember a time when he wasn't self-reliant; when he was a very clinging vine of a man wavering this way and that and full of doubt about everything

connected with himself.
Then something happened—per-

He was fearful at first; he knew a few whom he might observe and

handled.
Still later he grew to understand have to buy brand new furniture

such discrimination must be exer-cised over everything coming to thought, yes, now that she speaks of it, why? and I said, "Well," and I thought for a minute, and she said, "Well, what?" and I thought for itself and what it must reject to the sure exactly what it must re

No. 16. There is no suit-bid to be thought of in the hand (a short suit—that is, one of three cards or suit—three cards or suit—three cards or suit—three cards or suit—three

here in the footnotes that the sec-ond course isn't offered this term sense of isolation. could have thought some up if I an independent thing, it was able to fraternize with the thought of others in association and friend-ship. So he wasn't lonely any

day are wearing more clothing And now he is a well-polsed when they go bathing than when they are dressed for the street. charming and interesting person whom everybody is eager to meet With a bathing suit, a pair of beach as soon as they get by the idea pajamas, a beach cape, a cap, shoes that he may be obstinate and selfopinionated-which of course he is

> And they call him "Ole Self (Copyright, 1927.)



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-By John H. Striebel HOUSE of MEMORIES KEEPS HEARTS WARM

Winifred Black Compares the Spick and Span Modern Apartment With the "Out-of-Date" Homes of Other Years.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

DEAR, dear, how obstinate some the middle aged well, maybe you might call her an elderly widow. She lives in a comfortable the middle aged well, maybe you might call her an elderly widow. She lives in a comfortable for jam and jelly. Why bother with them anyhow? on top of a them anyhow? There's always the

whole city. From one side of the house she can see blue water and tall mountains, and from the other side she sees the tall buildings. white in the sunshine, gray in the fog and golden at night when the

lights a r e WINIFRED BLACK ize it?

She has a nice little tidy garden at the back of the house, some pretty window boxes and a great big old ferbland bits of the spic and space. big old-fashioned kitchen with lots of drawers and shelves. She has a basement with a jelly closet and a wood room and a store room and nice, big old-fashioned bedrooms with lots of room and lots of She doesn't want to live in the spic and span apartment house.

She says she'd be lonesome there with everything so brand new and shiny and all, and besides the wouldn't have room to breathe and spin apartment house.

She doesn't want to live in the spic and spin apartment house.

She doesn't want to live in the spic and spin apartment house.

She doesn't want to live in the spic and spin apartment house. She doesn't want to live in a coop, she wants a home—isn't he with lots of room and lots of fireplace and great big windows. the queerest thing you ever heard.

The house is full of good, comfy, of in all your life? Tell me heard.

The house is full of good, comfy. old-fashioned furniture and old books that have been read and reread, and old pictures that she's seen since she was a little bit of a hair in a braid. And there's a on the long journey to couch cover that her mother had sort of a shabby old thing, but They traveled successfully in the which they have nick-named him they criticise him a little.

For they seem to believe one so sure of himself cannot help being obstinate and self-opinionated.

But others who know him very well indeed understand that he is neither obstinate nor self-opinionate.

And there's a potpourri far full they had constant care. She core from China when her mother was a baby, and there's a great big teaport that a famous singer gave her once when she was young and the singer thought she was charming.

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And there's a potpourri jar full of rose leaves that were gathered in an old garden that she loves to remember and there are children's sweet the lessons they've learned by now, the children who used to study those books-and there are Then something happened—perhaps it was no more than a chance word coming his way—which made of bright colored pieces—dear me, him see that self-reliance can be she does have a comfortable time him see that self-reliance can be in the big old-fashioned house, this

But what do you think? a few whom he might observe and be guided by; persons who had the quality he lacked. But he was afraid if he followed in their habit of thought he might become little more than a shadow of them and that his beliefs and opinions wouldn't be his own at all but echoes of theirs.

But this thought suggested he needn't accept their beliefs and opinions—only the method in which they were acquired and handled.

But what do you think?

There's a new apartment house in the neighborhood, very tall and narrow, and it has the sweetest little apartments, five rooms, all spic and span and new—brand new with ivory walls and "artistic" woodwork. It has steam heat and janitor zervice and maid service, and the sweetest kitchenette you ever saw. Then there is a perfectly darling little dining room and everything's built in. You'd have to buy brand new furniture.

some more, and I said, "Well, it's kind of hard to explain just what I want to say," and she said, "It seems to be," and she started looking through the pamphlet again, and I said, "You see, the second course has more of a—," and she said, "More of a what?" and I said, "More

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THE INSID

By ELOISE FRAZIER.

HERE is no home life me for relaxation, we're living an age of jazz." Such trite observations were overheard on top of ous the other evening, and the win-6 home life.

of nome life,
"There, on the right, is a window
picture of the whole family. After
supper papa sinks with a sigh inter
the most comfortable chair, hitche ar, and rends the evening paper Speaking of lamps, have you eve noticed the heterogeneous collecwas sister Bessie's Xmas gift All it does is to set there in t corner 'n' ketch dust." It has t stay there because sister Bess artistik things around this place."
Dad bought a radio to keep the pretty well and everything's roay but, the kid has developed scier tific leanings and has taken apart five or six times. Each tim he puts it together he finds that either some gadget is missing or has an extra doo-dad left ove

anyway the upkeep is creeping uen the initial cost. In the back ground we see the kid in the thro of getting Denver. Mother has finished the dish and is working on a center piece which will be given to sister Be sie just to show her she's not th only "artistik" one in the fami Later on, when it gets darke they'll all probably take a ride the machine and get cooled off b

Another usual fixture in the palor is the player plane. It has be superseded more or less by the adio, but is still a popular gather mg place for the children.
"Muth-er, make sis leave me pl

swhile. She's-" "Muth-er! Make Wille let r alone You said I cud play th Ime, now, didn't you? Muth-

main possession of the player then the music will be played Gst as the roll will go. Usua there are two such planos in

In the next window picture is conversation with someone h gnified appointments. Over in corner is a stein of beverage, w

malt extract? Farther on down the bus line a room full of musicians in acti We stand corrected. We sho have said an orchestra in practi There isn't much to be done ab this window picture except to a word of condolence to the counding neighborhood, but es ally to the family living in Nat above the one chosen as fattle ground by the orches leader. The neighbors can cleir windows, even at the risk sinothering to death. Some pro-But the family upstairs lpless. Thus we see that the best of families are racked

forn by this jazz age. A Warm Weather Dish. Baked eggs and cheese mak good supper dish for warm wee er. Break the desired number Egs in a buttered earthenwars glass baking dish, add a few ta poons of cream and salt enou

Sprinkle the top with gri crumbs. Set the dish in a pan taining hot water and bake t moderate oven until the eggs set and the crumbs are brown.

Jumpers for Evening. NEW YORK. - Designers shaking their heads over the of originality of some of their trons. The latter having umper dresses and short suitable for them for daylime have insisted that this fashlo adapted for evening. The design protested but what could they They must make what they sell. So now short coats of vet, moire or faille are being over voile dresses. The new in ors for evening are either of or sold or silver lace. Blueberry Roly-Poly.

Free from fiber and mince afx ounces of beef suet, mix w pound of flour, a half teaspo tealt, a half teaspoonful of ias powder, and a hal, pint of ter. Blend and then roll out tach thick. Fill with a cupfua haif of blueberries a cupf augar and a little piece of b Fold the crust and pinch the boiling water to cook for ours. Serve with a good put

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Books, roses and a stein of something.

Care of Summer Foods

By WANDA BARTON

the greatest sanitary caution must jars and bottles of jelly, pickles,

enough for only the day's needs at bag and put on ice until needed.

LAUGHING AROUND THE WORLD

THINK that Robert Benchley is on act 1 and on the alleged halfone of the funniest men at writing or speaking or acting—for he's a doggone good actor, too—at present residing on this planet. I fler, and as he made his way up the circle heading for the exit, he

am pleased to note that a great the aisle heading for the exit, he

spoke as follows:

"Ugh, me Bob Benchley, me good

"in camp-or at home!"

Bluhill

IORIES TS WARM

he Spick and Span th the "Out-ofher Years.

u'd have brand new curks to that spic and span n and jelly. Why bother with There's always the sen shop around the cor-

in the modern apartment no tiring steps to climb. it that peddlers and other ng bell ringers are not both you all the time. A private is really not private at all ne has a dog on the front or a servant always ready to the bell. Oh, yes, the ent is the thing! Why is it

the woman's friends say she fectly ridiculous because she, won't think of buying her-flat in the spic and span

says she'd be lonesome there everything so brand new and and all, and besides she doesn't want to live in she wants a home—isn't she ucerest thing you ever heard all your life? Tell me hon-

ng the personal possessions Mrs. Coolidge took with her long journey to Dakota traveled successfully in their had constant care. She covintz bags, made to pull up on top. This insures protec-from drafts.



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Dad Still Reads the Paper by the Evening Lamp, the by the Evening Lamp, the Player-Piano is a Bone of Contention and the Amateur Orchestra Makes Life Miserable for the People Upstairs.

By ELOISE FRAZIER.

STHERE is no home life any "The family is disintegrating." "We have no in age of jazz." Such trite observaous the other evening, and the winpro testimony to the coziest kind There, on the right, is a window

supper papa sinks with a sigh into the most comfortable chair, hitches the biggest lamp two inches nearer, and reads the evening paper. Speaking of lamps, have you ever noticed the heterogeneous colle ion of lamps which somehow find There's that "chiffon thing" which family. "A lotta good it is. All it does is to set there in corner 'n' ketch dust." It has to stay there because sister Bessie fusses about nobody "appreciatin" artistik things around this place." .Dad bought a radio to keep the kid at home nights; it's worked pretty well and everything's rosy, but, the kid has developed scienfific leanings and has taken it apart five or six times. Each time he puts it together he finds that either some gadget is missing or he has an extra doo-dad left over, anyway the upkeep is creeping up on the initial cost. In the back-

of getting Denver.

Mother has finished the dishes and is working on a center piece which will be given to sister Bes-sie just to show her she's not the only "artistik" one in the family. Later on, when it gets darker. they'll all probably take a ride in the machine and get cooled off be-

Another usual fixture in the parlor is the player plane. It has been superseded more or less by the madio, but is still a popular gathermg place for the children.
"Muth-er, make sis leave me play

while. She's—"
"Muth-er! Make Willie lêt me done You said I cud play this ome, now, didn't you? Muth-

"Presently one of the two will nin possession of the player and

forn by this lazz age.

or gold or silver lace.

as powder, and a hal. pint of wa-

A Warm Weather Dish.

food supper dish for warm weath-

ess in a buttered earthenware or

slass baking dish, add a few table-

poons of cream and salt enough to

cheese mixed with fine, dry bread-crumbs. Set the dish in a pan con-

Break the desired number of

. Farther on down the bus line is froom full of musicians in action. We stand corrected. We should have said an orchestra in practice.
There isn't much to be done about this window picture except to send word of condolence to the surmunding neighborhood, but espe-Mat above the one chosen as a

trons. The latter having found ming with health and beauty.

ura. Serve with a good pudding ly any ill effects on the eyes.

"So you can eat it, of course." so that he need not be weary that he has to whine and fret.

"I don't want to eat it, ma ma. If a child is trained in this way,

leader. The neighbors can close Do I have to eat it?" smothering to death. Some prefer per. Now stop teasing. Get your is fatigued to tears, to understand But the family upstairs are table ready and help mother." belpless. Thus we see that even the best of families are racked and ma?"

Baked eggs and cheese make a fork ready for your supper."

ground we see the kid in the throcs

"Muth-er, make Sis leave me play awhile."

Fatigue Chatter By ANGELO PATRI

Angelo Patri is just the principal of a New York grade school, but the late Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard, said Patri was doing more for common-school education than

Bunny sat where she was until story book full of pleasant pictures of Filter the water and keep it in washed out with boiling hot water she was until story book full of pleasant pictures. she discovered that no one was going to lift her. Then she began wandering about the room whining and asking questions in the should be covered and take only what is sure paper. Milk bottles should be

oo I have to eat it?"

"Of course, you want your supreached, to rest in quiet when he

"Why ma-ma? Why must I? sary. Also, buy in small quantities, carefully, then throw into a salad enough for only the day's needs at bag and put on ice until needed. "I'll show you why in just an- a time. If there are any left-overs Vegetable bins, boxes or other conother minute. If you say another warm them up once and if not tainers should be brushed out and 'Why ma-ma,' I'll give you a spank' eaten throw them out. Never keep kept clean. 'Keep the vegetables

any other person in America.

His school, a model in every respect, is a mecca for teachers from all parts of the country.

But UNNIE had played in the sun time.

In the next window plcture is a sect queenly old lady, carrying on a conversation with someone hidely for the country with someone hidely for the country and conversation with someone hidely for the country had conversation with someone hidely for the conversation with some of the country.

Above everything, the refrigeration of the country and on and on until mother the spanking. Which does not help at all afternoon. She hadn't want as spanking. Which does not help at all afternoon with some of the country.

See to it that cooking utensits are should be fish or meat. Then it should be fish or meat. Then it should be drained, put into a clean container and placed on the ice. If we have

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"M-ma ma, what you doin'?"

"Getting your supper ready."

"Hm hm, ma ma, what you doining that for?"

"So you can eat it of course."

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"The child is weary and must rest. Teach him later on, the inext day when he is rested, that it is not right to over-play. That he will be called a little earlier today so that he need not be weary that

"What table?" What table, ma-"Stop that nonsense. Get out your table and put the cloth on it and set your pales and knife and find the younger children easier to

> Beauty of the Eyes By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

crumbs. Set the dish in a pan containing hot water and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are considered definitely in daily routine for developing physical rade especially for washing out beauty. Outside aids such as an the eyes should be used for this eyebrov pencil and mascara help If. after the cold compresses and eyebrow pencil and mascara help NEW YORK. - Designers are to nake the eyer appear larger shaking their heads over the lack only for a passing moment if the Close the eyes still fe of originality of some of their pa- eye itself is not clear and brimnumper dresses and short skirts No matter how beautiful the colspitable for them for daytime wear oring, the shape or the expression have insisted that this fashion be of the eyes, their beauty can be ahapted for evening. The designers marred if the whites are circaked

protested but what could they do? with tiny red lines. They must make what they can

Eye strain is the most common cause of the red streaks and so it is vet, moire or faille are being worn of first importance that the strain The Secret of a Lovlier over voile dresses. The new jump-ers for evening are either of lame, for close work, such as sewing and reading. It may mean more sleep or a partial or complete rearrange-Free from fiber and mince fine whatever the cause, it must be corsix ounces of beef suet, mix with a rected for constant strain not pound of flour, a half teaspoonful only mars the beauty of the eyes

but will impair the vision in due of salt, a half teaspoonful of bak- time. Cold compresses work like magic ter. Blend and then roll out one in lefteving that tired feeling which thick. Fill with a cupful and comes to the eyes so frequently a haif of blueberries, a cupful of when long hours are spent over sugar and a little piece of butter. one task. If two or three cold-Fold the crust and pinch the ends. compresses are held to the eyes slip into a floured cloth and drop every hour a long afternoon of boiling water to cook for two sewing or reading will leave hard-

the boric acid, the eyes still feel Close the eyes lightly, then place the middle finger gently upon the very center of the upper lid. Look downward and rotate the finger on the lid with so light a pressure you slowly counting to 20, then repeat

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many people share my opinion.

Not so very long ago, in his capacity as a dramatic critic, he was called upon to attend the firstnight performance at a New York Lifting the handles on a new theater of a play having for its steam-pressure cooker releases the peroine a half-breed quaw. The top from the bottom deluded author of the piece had ut into the mouth of this unfortunate young woman many long speeches framed in the weird Pidgin-English which persons who do not know the American Indian think the American Indian speaks.
In common with an overwhelming majority of the audience, Benchley suffered silently until the

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Advice on Hot Weather Entertaining

By Hannah Wing HE thermometer should not de-

termine the general character the diet. However, it is well to regulate our appetities accord-

denly become fruiterians or vegetarians or ice-creamarians or any ype of diet is the proper diet for the average individual. In summer we may indeed lean more heavily on mother nature's bounty, and get the greater part of our of the warm season. This will even better if assure us of the desirable minerals for a healthy blood stream off-sets infection of the acids that will CUMMER is always a difficult. What cereals are in use should time to care for foods. Things be removed from containers and mould and spoil quickly and put into glass jars. Do not open keep down a condition of putre-faction in the intestines and vitamins to ward off fatigue, to keep be exercised to protect the family olives and so on more than will be up appetite and ease up the health. The first idea to impress used as they soften and mould upon the housewife is that of not quickly in hot weather. When the ervous strain of work during the buying anything that is unneces- lettuce comes pull it apart, wash

In addition to these fruits and getables we must still have filk daily and in amounts approxmating one pint, and some meat. principally lean and in minimum amount. Eggs. cereals. whole ing that you're going to remem- a salad that has been dressed from where there is a good circulation grain bread and fce-cream or ices will serve to round out the rest of the diet. A discreet use of pies, cakes and puddings and pastry is body we do not need to eat so several small houses. much fat for the purpose of keeping warm as the Eskimo does. Most important of all is that we do not overeat and that particuarly when fatigued or overheated. recent discoveries indicate a decided aid to the nourishment of the body in the properties of the bullers violet rays of direct with the properties of the tight crinkles which little girls light. One should then take adsible. Sun baths, bathing air exercise with bare arms and

Plenty of water inside and out during the hot weather is especial ly to be advised. Water palatably cool but not iced is to be preferred. Iced drinks should be taooed, especially when one is very heated or fatigued.

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

FELLOWSHIP THERE is a fellowship in wind delion stems.

Cleaving the sky in hurried silent fire, and rushing for mother

weather held back both of them, blue-black sky did wonderful the people in the upper flat but now they're all over the place, things to the sea and sand. We and it is hard to tell which flour-ishes better in the sun-soaked salty or as dyed the ocean—a blending. air, under the blue wash of sky. infinitely subtle, of Tyrian purple, Hardly less blue was the iris gar- of the dark blue of barn swallows' den, earliest of the bungalow flow-er beds. Its lordly tall spikes quite of fringed gentians, of a deep and filled up the square of sand in clear green that can be compared front of one little house, last to nothing else. The frothing fall month, and the pity of it was that of the waves was startlingly white folk came to the house only for against the rich hues. The camelthe weekend. So far as they were colored sand glowed gold—yet all concerned, the iris wasted its color the time the sun was invisible in on the desert air, to paraphrase the west. The last of the paling Thomas Gray. We walked by the storm clouds shot up like steam flowers of France as often as pos-sible, but, although tempted, we set they filtered cast "the light that never carried off a single one.

We also resisted temptation to least, we never saw it before. It

may be we will be in danger of with pansies which adorned the then faded—like so many other piazza of another temporarily un- brevities of beauty-into "the light inhabited bungalow at the foot of of common day." tarians or ice-creamarians or any other unbalanced dietists. A mixed type of diet is the proper diet for it was just one perfect stalk of nale vellow iris, which we longed to grab.) Purple, gold-brown, gay blue-and-yellow and clear yellow pansies are still blooming with abandon, and, as every one with a dietetic sustenance from the abandon, and, as every one with a abundance of fruits and vegetables even better if they were picked. Now there is an exquisite pink-

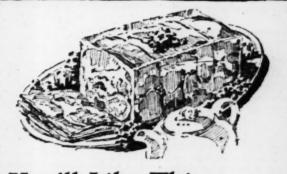
center of one pocket-handkerchief sand plot near us-flower-loving women bring not only the plants but proper soil for them across on the boat, and so "make the desert blossom as the rose." Lovely oldfashioned single roses drop their heart-shaped pink petals in other bungalow front yards. Next door to us is a flourishing hydrangea in a green-painted tub, and, in another, petunias like crinkled pink tissue and marigolds yellow as the suicide wave! canary singing above them. The patch of pinky-purple moss on the oceanside has bloomed advised during hot weather. When flowering grass shine in front of

A s for the children, they are the human flowers of the land-scape. Jackie, across the boardwalk, who has "cut kinder. One should keep in mind that makes us think of a dandelion. He

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An ecstasy that is akin to pain her happy concerns, which include When boats unfurl their pinions building a crab-corral of sea-clam gallantly:

shells, turning handsprings in her There's jubilation in a dip of wing bathing suit around a beach boushare her rapture over moonlight

link with happiness when on the sea-"It's so bee-yootiful:" thrushes sing.

Then there's Donaid of the wight blue eyes with curling lashes, grave Then there's Donald of the wir No loneliness of place can sear or and dignified as a jack-in-the-pul-For there is comradship in earth cap. His poise is disturbed only by From ocean depths to the dim. dis- matching black smudges on face and tail, the pup that Donald calls God's world communion binds us Teddie, "short"-says his laughing mother-"for Theodora."

MARGUERITE JANVRIN ADAMS

A BUNGALOW LOG

THE beach is abloom at last with its summer crops—flew-ers and children. Cool spring and the strained golden light and plues held beach both of them.

COMMENUEMENT. Oh, sing a song of June-time, Wild roses on the hill— And silvery trout a-swimming In the stream below the mill!

Oh, sing a song of June-time, Gibbous moon in the sky-And katydids a-chirping When the night train rushes by!

Oh, sing a song of June-time, And give some praise to me-I worked the whole darn winter, But I'm getting that degree! BRYN MAWR.

THERE ARE SO MANY HUS-BANDS LIKE THAT Mrs. Helen St. Clair Evens killed herself in Hollywood the other day because her husband wouldn't take her to the movies. Here's hoping

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CHAPTER IX. AS THE STORY GOES.

THERE was only one thing askew in an otherwise prefectly wellordered world as Lieutenant Abraham Levy and Miss Rose-Mary Murphy, wartime entertainer, watch the Armistice day celebration in Paris. They have met during a Y but program, when he played her accompaniment and later in a hospital where she turned up as his nurse after he had been wounded. Now, how are they going to make the colleen's home name good Yiddish in order to pacify the father of Abie, who is always writing him about taking a "nice young Jewish girl" for a wife? They have been debating that question seriously. There seems to be no answer, but, with the confidence of youth in love, they are sure they will find one.

That afternoon, as they drove to the station in an old taxi, piloted by a bearded pollu in a tattered uniform, they found themselves returning to the same subject.

The streets were still crowded, jammed; it was only by virtue of a surprising knowledge of back ways that the old poilu got them across the city. The boulevards were filled with marching hosts; every open square they crossed was a sea of faces, and the faces were very different from those which had filled these squares four years before, on that August day when mobilization orders were

Today the crowd laughed and danced and sang; hats awry, arms linked, confetti everywhere, streamers trailing from hats and jackets, the throngs through which the taxi nosed greeted its occupants with shouts of "Vive les Anglais! Vive les Americains!" Abie, glancing at Rose-Mary as she sat with his arm behind

her, saw that her eyes were wet. "Why, what's the matter?" he asked, and held her closer.

"Nothing. I'm just so happy, now that it's ail over."

"And so you are crying about it?" he teased. "I just can't help it. It's as if it had all been pent up here

He understood, very well. He was moved himself. And with her head on his shoulder, he murmured: "It's hard to believe that A is really over, at last. Think of all the suffering it has meant! Enough, you'd think, to last a lifetime. It makes one hesitate to cause any more."

"Cause any more?"

"I wonder if those who caused this war will ever pay for it I think they will.

"How can they?"

"I don't know, but I believe they will. Not in the way people usually think. But somehow, sometime, I think they'll have to. It's a theory of mine. I believe it holds alike for individuals and nations. If you make other people unhappy, that unhappiness reacts en you. Sooner or later it brings you an equal amount of unhappiness. I think it will in this case."

"A law of compensation?" "Yes, I believe we all get about the same amount of happiness. Nations-individuals. The same amount of pain, the same amount

"And the same amount of money?"

"Money's the wrong test. The poor man often gets more pleasure, buying his small home, than the rich man does in buying a .mansion. The poor man is almost always healthier. The rich man gets a certain kind of pleasure out of money-the poor man gets more health and less of certain other pleasures. It all totals up about the same in the end. That's why I can't stop thinking

Able broke off suddenly, and was silent.

Rose-Mary glanced up at him, and her eyes were soft again.

"About Dad."

gruff way of his he's one of the finest of men, I'm sure." "Yes he is"

"Yes—he is."

"I know, because my dad's like that. He blusters too—goes into tantrums; but underneath it he's the dearest person. And he's easy to handle, if you know how."

Able straightened suddenly.

"You do know how, too—don't you? You'll know how to handle erraders. 10, Roof Garden Script Bearing orchestra; 7:30, Georgia Banjo erraders. 10, Roof Garden orchestra. "You do know how, too-don't you? You'll know how to handle

Dad ... Oh. Rose, I don't see how he can fail to come round when kgo. ne sees you!"

"I don't see how my Dad can object to you so very much!"

"Sure an' what does this look like?"

Her-cheek was against his, as the car drew up to the curb.
The crowd on the pavement saw them and cheered.

"Voyez—Les Amoureux! Vive Los Americains!"
They climbed out, blushing. Able looked at his watch; they were on time! The old pollu driver, pocketing his money, burst into a smiling flood of argot, the very effusiveness of which seemed to say. "Thanks for France!"
They left him and together pushed through the throng in the station, found Rose-Mary's train, already crowded like the streets outside.

They found a compartment with one empty seat in it, and Able himself lifted Rose-Mary's suitcase up to the groaning rack. He himself lifted Rose-Mary suitcase up to the groaning rack. He himself lifted Rose-Mary with him, to the platform, where they stood by the open door while the compartment was marked "Complet."

From the distant square there came the sound of music—sing-ing. Arm in arm they stood listening to it, suddenly silent.

"Rose-Mary! I'm going with you!"

"Bit I can't stay and see you—"

"Able—please! They're locking the doors!"

A whistle was blowing somewhere. Compartment doors were slamming. A conductor was waving to them.

"Plous"

"Don't joke."

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She was in his arms again, her lips on his.

"You'll write every day?"

"Of course I will!" "And the moment you land-"

"I'll send you a wireless!"

"Write me tonight! From the hospital-

"I will-"

"Goodbye-"

Goodbye!"
He was holding for the last time, her firm young body close AFTER THE inst him. Her cheeks were wet.

Then a voice was shouting in his ear—she was up the steps and against him. Her cheeks were wet.

into the compartment—the door slammed to—the train was mov-

He stood waving, while a row of windows moved in a blurred and irrin stream past him—windows filled with faces, fluttering hands, white Soothes. handkerchiefs

He stood there as long as he could make out her car-till the toy-like French train vanished in the distant smoke of the yards. Then he turned and walked dreamfly back along the platform. through the noise and movement of the excited crowds.

He walked lightly, treading on air. How foolish he had been, powder, his betaink of worrying about the future! What did it matter, his

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Principal Exchanges.

Eveready Hour

your fathers. Moreover I have given to thee one portion above thy brethren, which I took out of the hand of the Amorite with sword and bow. Genesis-Chapter 48

And Jacob called unto his befall you in the last days.

father's prejudice! It would come out all right. After all, she was WRC. Washington, D. C. (468m-640kc)his, and he was hers-they loved each other. What else could

Rose-Mary! the sweetest, loveliest, cleverest girl on earth! The WRR. Dallas (352m-850kc)-6. music prowar was over and presently they would be back in New York, together. Surely this was the best of all possible worlds and everything was bound to turn out perfectly...

Tomorrow, a Farewell Letter.

Contrict, 1927

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Radio Programs Central Standard Time

Tuesday, June 28 Silent night for WLIT, WOS. WSMB, KFUO, KUOA.

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"He isn't such an ogre! Orchestra 10.

The taxi awung into the great paved space in front of the Gerd
Nord.

"Rose! You do love me, don't you?"

"Of course I do!"

"Sure an' what does this look like?"

Her cheek was against his, as the car drew up to the curb.

The crowd on the pavement saw them and cheered.

"It you so you have been a don't you?"

"It you only do..."

"Sure an' what does this look like?"

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"And "F" entertainers; 12:30, surprise broadcast; 12:30, angeless (405m-740kc)—8:30, children's program; 11, talk.

"MoY. St. Louis (299m-1000kc)—6:10, recital by Jacquinot Jules, organist, Alice Maslin, pianis; 6:30, Joe Johnson's orchestra. 8, world tour in realm of music, jazz kinss from Steaner St. Paul; 9, Ed. Snider, tenor; 9:30, Langes orchestra. 10:30, Ethel and Janice, Harry Lange's orchestra.

**BOA. Denver (325m-920ke)—8:30, Farm

WGR, Buffalo (302m-900kc)—6, Jack Albin's orchestra; 7. Eveready hour: 8, Coca Cala girl; 8:30, Radio Cavalcade.

alcade.

WHO. Des Moines (535m-560kc) — 7:30
Raieigh quintette. String Trio; Stewart
Watson, bartone; 11:00 dance program.

WHL St. Louis (258m-1400kc)—7:30
Health lecture: 8:00 Ruth Teschuita,
soprano: music program; Eva Bacs,
uke: 10:00 Ted Giy's orchestra.

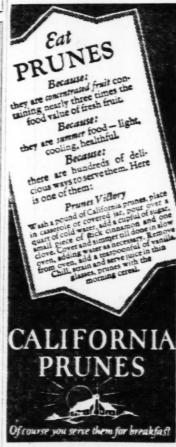
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You'll Like It Too/

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FLIES and mosquitoes—a nui- which eat holes. It will save your sance in camp or at home! clothing, furs and rugs. Clean and Kill them at once, with Flit.

Flit spray clears the house in a few minutes of disease - bearing flies, mosquitoes, bed bugs, roaches, ants and fleas. It searches out the cracks where insects hide and breed, destroying their eggs.

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Ordinary tooth brushes never can and never will keep all your teeth all clean

Prescribed by dentists to Keep teeth healthy

nitely worse-poison pockets at down brushing. the roots that spread infection It is the only brush that adthroughout the body! Untold justs in different positions to teeth and gums!

that no one now questions the ly clean. importance of giving his teeth In addition, the brush may be able to provide.

fail miserably to prevent disease tually costs you less.

Everybody knows someone -much less to cure it. That is who has suffered agonies from why dentists have designed the his teeth! Not merely toothaches Clean-Be-Tween, the only brush and abscesses but-what is infi- especially designed for up-and-

pain from rheumatism, neuritis reach all the teeth. It is the only and many other diseases is caused, one that sweeps out the crevices as you know, by infections in the and the spaces at the roots. It is the only one that presses out pus Dentists and doctors have told and foreign matter from the gumthis story to the public with such pockets. It is the only one that a wealth of proof and example, keeps the entire mouth surgical-

the finest care that science is removed from the handle and a new, clean, sanitary brush in-Ordinary tooth brushes help, serted at a cost of only 25 cents but in thousands of cases they so that your better brushing ac-

The only brush for the up-and-down stroke

Clean-Be-Tween Tooft Brush Co., St. Louis, Ma.

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Health and sanitation questions

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LEGAL INFORMATION

J.R. F. V.—For the large rkin pores the following lotion should be of benefit: Precipated sulphur, i drachm; powdered camphor, 10 grains; lime water, 2 ounces and rose water 2 ounces. Mix and apply night and morning.

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

**LE—The bank has to withboil the money until notified from
inferson City, on account of the
state inheritance tax. Probably it
ill not cause you any trouble,
it only a few days' delay. There
it rederal estate tax, but it does
it apply to estates of less than
neede.

**MRS. W. J. B.—You can put
MRS. M. E.—We have any legal
difficult in obtaining the money
as it wild not be any part of
your estate.

MRS. C. F. M.—A notary seal is
not required for wills. If a will
be legal if signed with a cross
in wine glass of water, 3 times
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your estate.

MRS. C. F. M.—A notary seal is
not required for wills. If a will
be legal if signed with a cross
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drawn or not
A READER.—For the condition
you describe, try taking "glixir
of itom in dessertspoonful doses
in a wine glass of water, 3 times
diffy after meals. Also send
stamped, self-addressed envelope
in diet list.

ADULT.—Your trouble should
be overcome by sponging the feet
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i drachm: powdered camphor, 10 grains; powdered tragacanth, 10 grains; lime water, 2 ounces and rose water 2 ounces. Mix and apply night and morning.

L. R.—The main reliance to make a person grow is to lead a well regulated and even tempered life free from overwork and worry, with systematic outdoor exer-

BIRTHS RECORDED. Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded **Burial Permits** MARRIAGE LICENSES. East St. Louis m. Margaret Bowles.....4215 Olive .2604 Market 1901 S. Broadway 1901 S. Broadway

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.
F. and A. Lokine. 210 Marion.
And V. Walker. 226 Howard.
E. R. and R. Walker. 226 Howard.
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E. R. and R. Weine. 4432 Garfield.
C. C. and L. Sanders. 2938 Morgan.
S. L. and G. Hutchins. 3033 Semple.
J. A. and G. Hutchins. 3033 Semple.
J. A. and N. Dupdee. 4227 Cottage.
J. and I. Kincaid. 3006 Thomas.
L. and G. Reynolds. 4234 North Market.
W. and S. White. 4324 Labadie.
E. and M. Turner. 4021A Enright.
M. and A. Williams. 5494 S. Ewing.
S. and A. Antal. 8524 N. Broodway.
O. L. and M. Tullock. 3672 Market.
P. and E. McKennie. 1220 S. 19th.
R. and B. Killot. 1804 Hickory.
T. E. and M. Kils. 5046 Easton.
O. H. and M. Madisod. 1321 Grattan.
J. and B. Kidwell. 4876 Fountain.
E. and B. Kandolph. 5600 Cates.
P. and B. Bandolph. 5600 Cates.
P. and B. Billot. 1804 Hickory.
C. J. and G. Schmat. 2415A N. 19th.
E. And D. Butler. 6635 Washington
C. J. and G. Schmat. 2415A N. 19th.
F. X. and G. Pohl. Dutzow. Mo.
M. L. and D. McFadden. St. Louis County
C. T. and E. Mossinshoff. 5752 Goodfellow
W. J. and V. Cooper. 3839 Greer.
L. and G. Lindner. 4228 Penrose.
R. and W. Cileman. 301A California.
J. and M. Porter. Maplewood.
J. T. and H. Dierking. 5352A Bancroft.
R. V. and O. Compton. 3163 Fortis.
J. J. and M. Porter. Maplewood.
J. T. and H. Dierking. 5352A Bancroft.
R. V. and O. Compton. 3163 Fortis.
J. J. and H. Morgan. 361A California.
J. J. and M. Porter. Maplewood.
J. T. and M. Bancer. 8919 Hancock.
H. I. and M. Gurley. 4561 McKinley.
And M. Rademaker. 8919 Hancock.
H. I. and M. Gurley. 4561 McKinley.
And M. Berandy. 1421 Farrar.
R. and L. Irvin. 3424A Cherokee.
And A. Albanese. 4311A Maryland.
P. P. and J. Randoph. 4060 W. Bell.
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And A. Albanese. 4311A Maryland.
P. P. and J. Randoph. 4060 W. Bell.
And E. Hahheld. 8826 Couzens.
And O. Hanner. 1919 Belgiade.
C. and A. Walker. 2507 Slattery.
And M. Carr. 4325 Norfolk.
And E. Hahheld. 8826 Couzens.
And O. Hanner. 1919 Belgiade.
C. and A. Walker. 2507 Slattery.
And M. ...4332A Lindell .. 1530 N. 15th Pocahontas, Ill. Forest Park Hotel 1205 S. Cardinal .3019 4 Hickory .2325 Biddle .4103 Papin .3822 Wyoming East St. Louis ashington, D. C. .. 5807 Cabanne ... 1518 Montgomery4249 Red Bud

.....3034 Clark 120A Labadie 206 Valentine 4827 St. Louis 4821A Labadie . 4137 Castleman Kimmswick, Mo. ... 1600 Semple

and E. Hauheide. 8826 Cozzens pl.
Jenniuss.
And F. Geyer. 5636 Wells.
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K. and M. Eyrne. 6028A Columbia.
K. and B. Andrews. 5506 Pershing.
And L. Husbes. 3918 Westminster.
I. and L. Husbes. 3918 Westminster.
I. and E. Ansen. 4506A Parlin.
F. and K. Bowles. 6212 Chaiham.
And A. Scott. 6349 Ellenwood.
C. and L. Darrow. 4338A Forest Park.
J. and C. Elliott. 6513 Julian.
O. and C. Harverports. 640 Westweetwe.
And H. O'Driscoll. 6510 Westweetwe.
L. and H. Husbotter. 1509 Angelrodt.
L. and E. Clas. Popl'ar Ruiff. Mo.
and B. Costello. 1414 Benton.
T. and R. Fred. Riverview Gardens.
Mo.
O. and M. Hart. 3945 Washington. .1325 Hampton4937 Terry .5833 Theodosia .2743 Madison 5838A Theodosia1819 Allen ...2939 Michigan Albert H. Zavadil Elizabeth J. Vanek Falter T. Knight Blee Negus Inset Thomas In Minnie Lucila and M. Hart. 3945 Washinston.
and H. White. 5119 Cates
nd A. Albanese. 1186 Cates
nd A. Albanese. 1444 Cleary
nd C. Piare. 1444 Cleary
of A. Maryland.
nd E. Maryland. Dodder.
nd E. Maryland. 1445 Botanical.
and E. Maryland. 1100 Mississippi.
and T. Rebins. 1100 Mississippi.
and T. Tibbs. 2908 Park.
and T. Blair. 4022 Delmar.
d H. Bennett. 1100 S. 13th.
and M. Dapron. 1515 N. 14th. Kansas City, Mo. East St. Louis 702 N. Jefferson2718 Papin1214 N. 8th

4523 San Francisco

3233 N. 19th

5224 Kensington .3214 St. Louis

.4253 Magnolia .4268 Botanical

.....3836 Folsom

4102 Shenandoah

Shrewsbury Park

.1216 St. Ange

.4323A Page .3022 Salena

1711 Russell .8605 S. Broadway .8605 S. Broadway

.6621 Marquette

. 4363 Delore . 4357 Gannett . 2025 Walnut . E. St. Louis

..1703 Wash

.4951 Laclede

2840A Easton 2809A Dickson . 6721 Scanlan

.1815 S. Broadway

At Belleville.

.1546 N. 15th 3021A Gravois

... Kansas City. M... 117 Halls Ferry rd.

. Chicago, Ill.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Charlotte L. Borgstedt. 64, 1219 Shaw mut blace.
Harry Handsome. 44, 819 N. 13th.
E. Carawat. 42, 4382 Finney.
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E. Carawat. 54, 1798 S. 110.
M. Rains. 54, 1798 S. 110.
M. Baswell, 51, 3936 Washington.
Edward Kassing. 60, 320 Lesperance.
Christine Boettcher. 85, 4365 Beck.
Sarah E. Wattra. 33, 4223 N. Broadway.
Helen Mort. 80, 616 S. Second.
Mary Hopkins. 61, 4431 S. Broadway.
Julis F. Warn. 53, 1878 Bremen.
G. Jones. 21, 1531 Bremen.
O. G. Jones. 21, 1531 Bremen.
Sylus Pettes. 80, 2698 Wash.

Divorces Granted. Mildred from Francis Elder.

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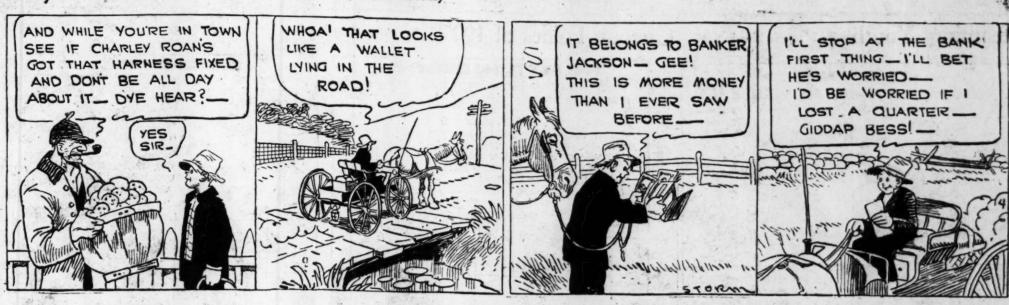
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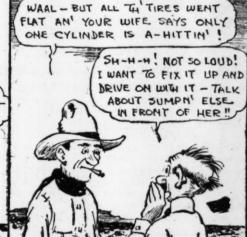


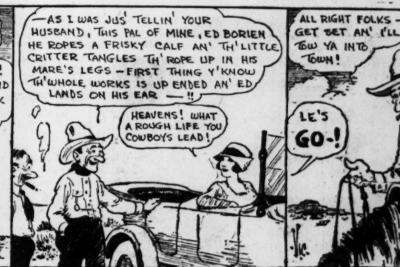
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I RODE ACROSS COUNTRY TO KETCH

SAY! WHY MAH -I DON'T WANT IT BACK THAT CAR IS O.K. !!





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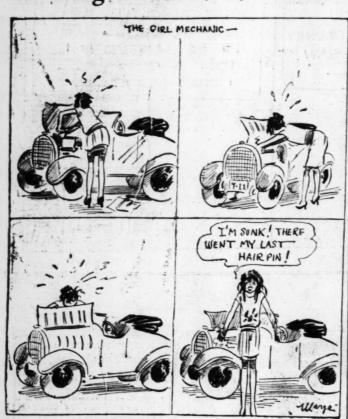


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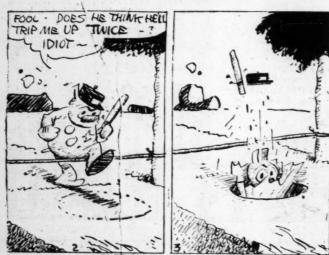
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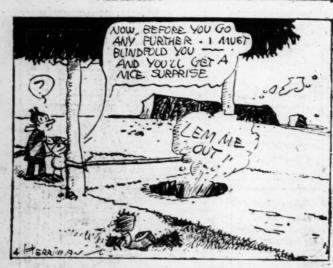
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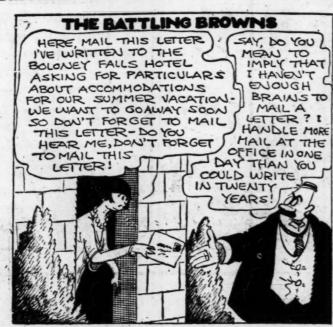




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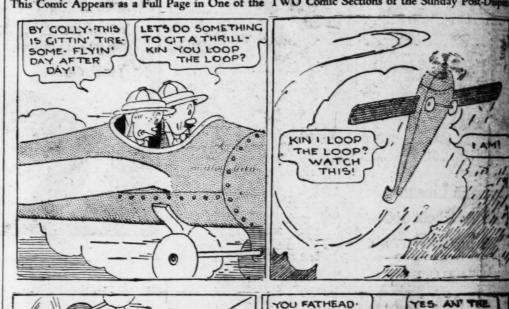


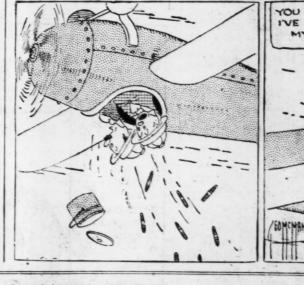
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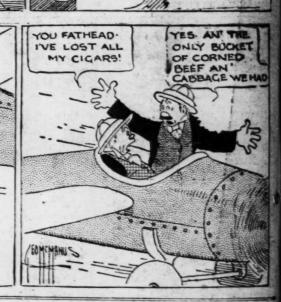
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Dumb Dora—By Young





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PLANE CROSSES LINDBERGH MADE

America With Four Passengers, Takes Off From New York for Paris Despite Storm Warnings.

GOES THROUGH RAIN IN EARLY STAGE

Plane Makes Quick Get-Away When Rope That Held It in Leash Is Slashed.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y age to the Trans-oceanic Co. m. Eastern daylight will raise on this coast. Reards to all the hangar crew."

Byrd was last previously report theastern tip of Newfoundland the flight over water, in rvers even if land was in view

he St. Pierre report did not give ninutes. When Byrd's bulletin Cape Race the last station picked p was received he had been in air 11 hours and 48 minutes.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 29,ather conditions off this coast, which were improving early this afternoon, turned bad again late in afternoon, turned bad again late in the day, fog and mist driving on shore when the wind hauled to the northeast. Visibility was poor here and Cape Race reported simflar conditions, with no sign of the

HALIFAX, N. S., June 29 .-(By the Canadian Press.) —At 2:55 Eastern daylight time, Com-mander Byrd was approaching St. Pierre off the Newfoundian l Coast, according to cross beating; established by Canadian Govern-ment wireless stations.

The Associated Press.
LOUISBURG, N. S., June 29.—
The America left the coast of Nova Scotia at 1:30 p. m. Eastta daylight time (11:30 a. m. St. for Newfoundland. Commander Byrd flew directly over the town at a comparatively low altitude. There was no this section of the coast. There was no fog off

HALIFAX, N. S., June 29 (By the Canadian Press).—Commander Byrd covered the length of Nova Scotia today in three hours and minutes, betternig Coi. Charles Indbergh's time of a month earher by one hour and five minutes.
The America arrived off the coast
of Nova Scotia at 10 a. m., Eastern
daylight time, and left the northtern tip of the province at 1:30.

Chamberlin's time in the Columbia was much slower than that of either the "Spirit of St. Louis" or the "America."

Improving weather conditions avored the flyers as they headed for Newfoundland in brilliant sunahne and with the form in sight. he and with no fog in sight. they flew very low over Louisburg. at of departure over the Guif St. Lawrence to Newfoundland. Commander Byrd flew over Bed-ford, nine miles north of Halifax, at 11:25 Eastern daylight time (9:25 St. Louis time). He was seeping away from the fog blanket along the coast.

The early hours of the flight

early hours of the flight ere made through weather conwhich were never favorand which varied from mist